

RACING
RESULTS
CHARTS

33 BRITISH SHIPS SUNK

—STORY ON PAGE 2

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CENTS

NAZIS SEND ULTIMATUM TO SLAVS

MAR 22 1941
STATE HOUSE, BOSTON

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, March 22 (AP)—Germany was reported in government quarters today to have demanded Yugoslavia's decision on an agreement with the Axis by Sunday night in a virtual ultimatum which expressed dissatisfaction with "procrastination" in the long negotiations.

At the same time high military quarters disclosed all army leaves in the Yugoslav army were to be canceled effective March 25, but there was no immediate indication, that this meant the Yugoslavs intended to fight.

—OTHER DETAILS ON PAGE 2



Jewish Persecution—Scenes like this marked the latest Jewish pogrom in Rumania as Nazi Iron Guards press their anti-Semitic campaign of pillage and murder in which 6000 were killed. At left a Jewish workshop in Bucharest has been fed to the flames; at right, shell of a synagogue with "Star of David" (lower right) in ruins.

33 BRITISH AID SHIPS SUNK

Nazis Claim Battleships Destroy Big U.S. Cargoes

By PIERRE J. HUSS

International News Service Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, March 22—Germany's growing navy today hurled a virtual challenge to the British fleet for open combat on the high seas as the Nazi supreme command announced the sinking of at least 33 British merchant vessels for a toll of 224,000 shipping tons.

Prowling along Canadian shipping lanes in the North Atlantic, according to the Germans, Nazi war craft sank convoyed merchantmen "under the nose of British battleships."

German battleships operating "in formation" in the North Atlantic for the first time in history wrecked 22 of the boats and threatened to make further deep inroads into the flow of American aid to Britain, it was stated.

F. D. TO GET 7 BILLION AID BILL MONDAY

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP)—Rejecting a proposal to cut the amount half, the Senate appropriations committee approved unanimously today a \$7,000,000,000 appropriation to carry out the Administration's British aid program.

The appropriation, already passed by the House, was approved without change after the committee had voted down a motion by Sen. Nye (R., of North Dakota) to cut the amount to \$3,500,000,000.

The motion previously had been rejected by an appropriations subcommittee, and Nye was not expected to offer the proposal to the full Senate.

TO PASS MONDAY
The Senate will consider the appropriation Monday. Democratic Leader Barkley said he saw no reason why it should not be sent to President Roosevelt by Monday night.

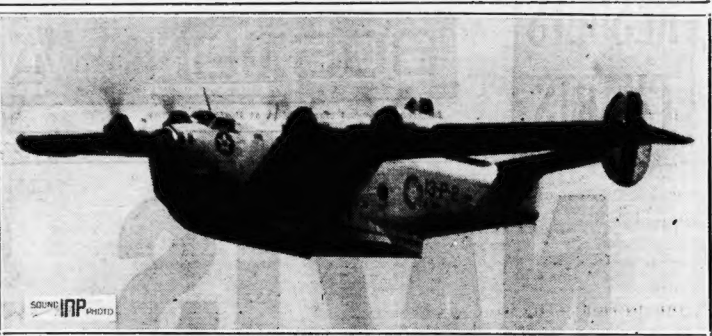
Even opponents of the measure conceded the bill would be approved overwhelmingly without major change.

Funds which the Senate committee approved for carrying out the foreign aid bill were divided as follows:

- 1—Ordnance and ordnance stores, including arms and ammunition, \$1,943,000,000.
- 2—Aircraft and parts, \$2,054,000,000.
- 3—Tanks and other mechanized equipment, \$362,000,000.
- 4—Ships, boats and other craft, \$629,000,000.
- 5—Miscellaneous military equipment and supplies, \$260,000,000.
- 6—Manufacturing facilities, \$752,000,000.
- 7—Agricultural, industrial and other commodities, \$1,350,000,000.
- 8—Other expenses, \$250,000,000.

The House approved the \$4,073,810,074 supplemental appropriation for domestic defense by a vote of 327 to 0.

Hitler, Ribbentrop See Hungarian Aide
MUNICH, Germany, March 22 (AP)—Dr. Laszlo de Bardossy, Hungarian foreign minister, departed for Budapest today. It was announced after a "long heart to heart talk on problems of mutual interest" with German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop and a "cordial" talk in an intimate circle with Adolf Hitler.



NAVY'S NEW FLYING FORTRESS—At San Diego, Cal., the PB2Y, 30-ton Navy flying boat, makes a test flight preparatory to being put in mass production. This new weapon of the air has a wingspread of 115 feet, length of 79 feet and is 24 feet in height. The ship is manned by a crew of nine.

International News Soundphoto

Slav Revolt on Axis Pact Angers Nazis

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, March 22 (AP)—Mass resignations of important officials and charges that a minister sabotaged efforts to gain the support of Russia added fuel today to a rapidly-flaring political revolt against the Yugoslav government plan to capitulate to the Axis.

At a cabinet meeting marked by bitter recriminations, a member was reported to have accused Foreign Minister Aleksander Cincar-Markovic of throwing away a telegram from the minister to Russia detailing his efforts for a mutual assistance pact with that nation.

Cincar-Markovic leaped to his feet, screaming: "fantastic!" He insisted: "Russia has not sufficient military strength to give us the aid we would like to have."

However, the angry resignation of the minister to Russia, Milan Gavrilovic, was reported.

OFFICIALS IN EXODUS
Following up the resignation yesterday of three Serb members of the cabinet, six opposition Senators, members of the Serbian Peasant Independent Democratic parties, also were planning to quit. Two independent Democrats were declared to have already stepped out.

Sources close to the Senators said one left for Greece or Egypt to organize co-operation with Britain. Leaders of the Serbian Peasant party, which includes most of Yugoslavia's Serb farmers, announced they had left.

Berlin's announcement that "heavy warships" were largely responsible for the record toll of British ships was reported.

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

NAZI RAIDERS AGAIN BLAST PLYMOUTH

PLYMOUTH, Eng., March 22 (AP)—For the second night in succession the German air force blasted this Southwest port last night, shattering and burning homes and killing and injuring many persons.

Hundreds of persons, left homeless by the assault, wandered through bomb-blasted streets this morning as rescue workers searched for victims trapped in the debris.

Fire watchers and rescue crews who worked through raids of the past two nights said the pounding last night was the worst of the two—and worse than any other this ancient port has undergone.

From Plymouth the International News Service reported that at least 20,000 incendiary bombs and hundreds of heavy caliber high explosives were dropped on the city by Nazi raiders.—Editor's note.

Lights were off in some sections, but fires and explosions lighted up the whole city through the night.

ACTS OF COURAGE
Numerous stories of acts of courage and coolness were told.

One hospital nurse heard the scream of a falling bomb, caught up two children and dived beneath a table, saving them from falling timbers.

Another nurse, knocked down by a bomb explosion, scrambled to her feet and extinguished an incendiary.

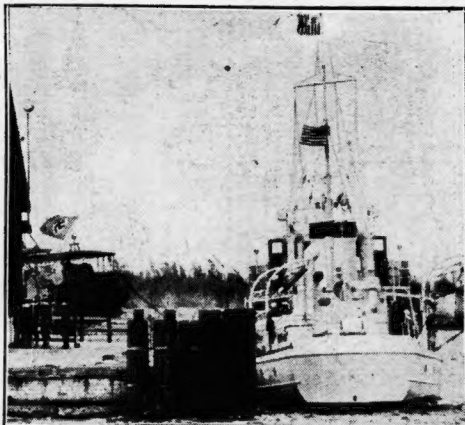
Considerable damage was done to business houses.

Several spots made historic by pilgrims and early navigators were damaged.

Many exhausted citizens, without heat and water, nestled in the ruins of their homes after daybreak for their first hours of sleep in two nights.

Virginia-born Lady Astor, wife of Plymouth's mayor, again escaped.

Continued on Page 6, Column 1



SWASTIKA AND CUTTER—Flying in the breeze on left of picture is the Nazi Swastika on the stern of the German freighter Arauca. President Roosevelt's fishing trip started just 100 yards from spot . . . at Port Everglades, Fla. Coast Guard Cutter Vigilant is moored at the right.

THE WEATHER

LOCAL—Fair (tonight and Sunday); not much change in temperature; lowest tonight slightly below freezing; moderate northwest winds.

NEW ENGLAND—Fair and not much change in temperature tonight and Sunday.

OBSERVATIONS AT 9:30 A. M.
Barometer 30.06 Wind direction NW
Humidity 46 Velocity 21
High Tide—7:37 P. M.
Height of Tide—8 ft. 7 in. P. M.
Length of Day—12:13
Sun Rises—5:45 A. M.
Sun Sets—5:39 P. M.
N. E. TEMPERATURES AT 9:30 A. M.
Boston 33 Montreal 26
Augusta 30 Hartford 25
Concord 31 Providence 28
Warmest day this date, 69 in 1929.
Coldest day this date, 8 in 1885.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST
Extended forecast for the period 7:30 p. m. Friday, March 21, to 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, March 27. The temperature will average below normal. Normals for the period are Boston and New Haven, Ct., 38; Nantucket, Mass., 37; Concord, N. H., 34; Portland, 35; Burlington, Vt., and Eastport, Me., 25. It will remain below normal during the first part of the period, with a gradual warming setting in Saturday night or Sunday. The precipitation will total moderate, between one-third and two-thirds of an inch, in southern New England, and light, less than one-third of an inch, in northern New England, falling during the middle of the period as snow in northern and rain or sleet in southern sections.

FLYING CONDITIONS
Boston-Montreal, Lewiston, Waterville, Bangor, Freeport, Moncton, on schedule. Boston-New York, Boston-Cleveland and Boston-Chicago, on schedule. For last-minute information call East Boston 3000, or any Boston airline office.



DUE IN HUB—Bette Davis, Boston's own star, will return to Boston Tuesday for the ball to be given to aid the Greeks. Here, third from left, she attends the "Gambol of the Stars" in Hollywood with Arthur Farnsworth, left, her husband; Mary Astor and Manuel del Campo, Mary Astor's husband, right.

(See Story on Page 11)

GIRL MURDER JITTERS TORMENT KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY, March 22 (AP)—Kansas City has the girl murder jitters.

Locksmiths have been swamped with orders. Many parents of young girls are refusing to allow them to go out at night.

The only ride strange looking hitchhikers are getting is to the police station.

Delivery truck drivers report difficulty in getting housewives to answer the doorbell, particularly in the vicinity of 6109 Rockhill rd.

There on Sunday morning, March 9, pretty Leila Adele Welsh, 24-year-old brunette, was found slain in her bed. During the night, a killer who has remained thus far as mys-



LEILA ADELE WELSH
Pretty Murder Victim

International News Service Photo

terious as his motive, stole into the room, presumably through an open window.

Miss Welsh's head was crushed by a hammer which the killer left on the floor. Her throat was cut with a butcher knife which the slayer left stuck in the soft earth in the backyard. A portion of her hip was sliced off and dropped in a neighbor's yard, along with a pair of blood-stained gloves.

TRAGEDY STUNS CITY

The brutality of the slaying stunned the city. Police Chief L. B. Reed has assured the city's 400,000 there are no grounds for fearing that a madman is at large. "This man is not a stray killer but plotted shrewdly against the victim."

Why? Miss Welsh, who shared with her brother and another sister in a \$200,000 trust fund, was not robbed. The coroner's office reported that it was not a sex crime.

Any clues? There are so many that Chief

Reed's office has been flooded with letters from self-appointed amateur detectives, offering solutions. An initial traced in blood on Miss Welsh's leg by a glove-encased finger of the killer has been a prominent topic.

PLENTY OF CLUES

Chief Reed said the initial and the careful manner in which the slayer draped a dislodged curtain over the bedroom window sill "were his trademarks, his flags of victory."

Cigarette stubs on the ground outside indicated he smoked leisurely before or after the slaying. The young woman's horrified mother and brother fled the house. In a well-to-do section, the morning the grim discovery was made. They have refused to return, ordered the furniture stored, and, at their request, police burned the mattress on which Miss Welsh slept.

In efforts to help solve the case, the young woman's brother, George, has conferred frequently with authorities, once being cloistered with county officers for 12 hours. He said he slept on a davenport in the front room the night of the killing and heard nothing.

The mother, who reported making the horrible discovery when she went to awaken her daughter to attend church, said she heard one strange thud during the night, thought her son had fallen off the davenport, but investigated and found him sleeping.

Only a few arrests have been made in the Welsh case, most of them hitchhikers. All were released.

Divorce May Cure Frayed Nerves of Film Stunt Girl

LOS ANGELES, March 22 (AP)—Frances Miles, film stunt girl, had to leap off burning buildings, ride in crashing automobiles and dive under moving trains.

That requires steady nerves but, she told Superior Judge Roy V. Rhodes, "my husband worried me so much with his slaying out nights, threats to leave me and boasts about being a big shot, that I had to pass up several jobs."

Judge Rhodes granted her a divorce from Duke York, movie actor, and hoped it would restore her peace of mind.

New Britain Pair Expect to Be Properly Married

NEW BRITAIN, Ct., March 22 (AP)—When Miss Edythe Lenore Fredeen and Arthur H. Nelson marry, the officiating pastor will be the Rev. Carl J. Fredeen, the bride's father, and his assistant the Rev. Edward Nelson of Harris, Minn., the bridegroom's brother.

Baby May Survive Stomach Operation

Hope was held at Children's Hospital today for the life of a three-day-old boy who was operated on for an upside-down stomach only 24 hours after birth.

The baby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice E. Diggs of Sheridan ave., Medford, is an eighth child. Born at Lawrence Memorial Hospital, Medford, on Wednesday, the child was rushed to Children's Hospital for an operation when his ailment was discovered.



ACCUSES HER STEP-MOTHER—Five-year-old Dorothy Pungitore of Chicago is pictured as she tells her story in court . . . a story of how her step-mother, Mrs. Isabelle Pungitore, beat her little sister Theresa with a nail-studded stick. Theresa (shown at right) is carried into court by her aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Buttarelli. Baby, with a paralyzed right side and a fractured skull, spent a month in the hospital.

Wife of Navy Sailor Dead In Mystery

The unclad body of the 20-year-old wife of a sailor in the Navy was found today on the floor in her Columbia st., Cambridge, rooming house where gas poured from two jets of a stove.

Cambridge police picked up a 25-year-old Somerville man for questioning. He admitted being in the young woman's company last night but claimed to know nothing of the circumstances surrounding her death.

She was identified as Mrs. Marilyn Stephen, a waitress in an East Cambridge cafe. Her body was discovered when the landlady investigated after detecting the odor of illuminating gas.

Taken to the City Hospital the young woman was pronounced dead and the body was removed to an undertaking parlor to await an autopsy by Medical Examiner David C. Dow.

According to Cambridge police the man questioned admitted having been with Mrs. Stephen last night and accompanying her home, where he assisted her to bed.

Then, police said he told them, he went to visit his wife from whom he is estranged.

Police said Mrs. Stephen was formerly Miss Marilyn Mahoney of Arlington. She previously lived in West Newton st., South End.

RAID ALARM IN ATHENS

ATHENS, Greece, March 22 (AP)—A daylight air raid alarm sounded in the city at 8:28 a. m. today. The all-clear signal came 40 minutes later.

DEVENS CAR UPSET HURTS 5 SOLDIERS

WORCESTER, March 22—Five soldiers were injured today, three critically, when a wheel of their army automobile collapsed and the car rolled over, hurling them out before righting itself.

The accident occurred near the Worcester-Millbury line in the Southwest Cutoff of the turnpike. The three, taken to St. Vincent's Hospital, where their names are on the danger list, are:

LIEUT. FREDERICK T. COPE of Philadelphia, attached to the Medical Corps; possible internal injuries, compound fracture of the right knee, broken left thumb and facial injuries.

PVT. ERNEST W. EHLEK, 23, of Butler st., Paterson, N. J.; possible fractured spine, multiple lacerations of the face.

PVT. JOHN T. VEASEY, 22, of Opp, Ala.; head injuries and multiple lacerations.

Taken to Worcester City Hospital were Sergt. Russell E. Bayna, 35, of the Coast Artillery School, Fortress Monroe, said by police to have been driving the car, and Pvt. First Cl. Carroll R. Kelly, 27, also of the Coast Artillery School. They suffered lacerations.



Warner Says Legion Backs Aid Program

LESSON IN LUNGING

Slashes Beauty, Son, Kills Mother-in-Law

England can win the war with effective aid of the United States, National Commander Milo J. Warner of the American Legion declared today at a breakfast given by the city in his honor at the Hotel Statler.

Commander Warner, who is on an official Legion inspection trip, told the group of Massachusetts Department officers and city officials that the British people were ready for the final test.

"Whatever aid the Administration at Washington deems necessary for final victory of the democracies, the American Legion is 100 per cent behind it."

The national commander made it plain however, that the American Legion is still determined to keep the war from American shores, according to the mandate adopted at last year's Legion convention in Boston.

HOME DEFENSE

It was Comdr. Warner's first official public appearance since his return from England, where he made a personal survey of the defense methods in effect there.

"Unlike the last World War, when only the armed forces were in the front line, the civilian population of the British Isles are in the front line today," he declared.

"Also, the armed forces of the empire are at top-notch efficiency and eager to get at the enemy. The operation of the home defense units is excellent and the system will be applied by the Legion defense committees and groups in this country."

MILLION ENROLLED

He revealed also that more than 1,000,000 World War veterans had already enrolled for home defense throughout the United States.

Commander Warner was loud in his praise of the RAF, and of the part that the women of Britain in England were playing in the present struggle.

State Legion Commander Chester T. Grant and other officers of the Massachusetts Department, accompanied National Commander Warner on the tour of inspection.

Mother, Girl, Lost Six Days In Snow, Saved

MONTROSE, Col., March 22 (AP)—After wandering, almost hopelessly lost, in the desolate and snowbound southwestern Colorado Horsefly basin, for six days, Mrs. Laura Boyd, 22, and her 6-year-old daughter were under hospital treatment today for severe exposure.

The young ranch mother and her child, Leona, were found at their own mountain cabin yesterday shortly after they had reached it by crawling over ice-crusted snow. Searchers had been following her trail since Tuesday on skis and snowshoes.

The two were rushed to a hospital at Telluride, part of the way by toboggan. Mrs. Boyd related that they had battled through drifts up to 10 feet deep and snow four feet on the level, crossing and recrossing their own tracks. She climbed 20 feet up in a pine tree yesterday, sighted a roof a quarter of a mile away and dragged herself to it on her hands and knees.

The roof covered her own ranch home, from which she and her daughter had ventured last Saturday, intending to make on foot the 22-mile round trip to Sams to pick up a letter expected from her husband, Otto Boyd, who was seeking work in Telluride.

They didn't reach Sams. Instead, they became lost. The letter arrived and Boyd found a job, but he returned temporarily to help hunt for his wife and child.

TANK KILLS SOLDIER

FT. KNOX, Ky., March 22 (AP)—Sergeant Joseph F. McLaughlin, 28, Dorchester, Mass., was crushed to death when a medium tank overturned on the soft shoulder of a road.



SNAPPED during bayonet drill of the 182d Infantry, headed by Col. Howard A. Fuller of Wrentham, are, left to right, Sergt. Richard Pratt and Sergt. John Patterson of Malden; Sergt. John Power, Woburn; Lieut. Bernard Morrill and Sergt. John D. O'Hearn, Lowell; Sergt. Michael J. Russo and Corp. Herbert Loynd, Waltham; Sergt. David A. Wall, Sergt. Robert L. Dunham and Lieut. Raymond Chesley of Haverhill.

6 Convicts Get Whipped in Jail

WILMINGTON, Del., March 22 (AP)—Delaware's cat o' nine tails fell 240 times today on the bare backs of six prisoners in a record whipping at the New Castle County Workhouse in the presence of 75 spectators.

Warden Elwood H. Wilson applied the lashes in exactly eight minutes. Each prisoner received 40 lashes. It was the largest number of lashes administered at one time in the history of the institution. The previous high was 200.

Those lashed had pleaded guilty to one larceny and 19 robbery charges. All are Negroes. Each will serve five years in prison.

YD TROOPS TO TAKE PART IN VIRGINIA MOCK BATTLES

"Virginia, We'll Be Seeing You in September," was the theme song of the Yankee Division boys at Camp Edwards today.

Maj.-Gen. Roger W. Eckfeldt, following receipt of a War Department announcement, indicated the YD would participate in its first mock maneuvers with the First Army on land to be purchased in Virginia.

The War Department announcement disclosed that about 110,000 acres of land will furnish the site of the war games, but the exact location was not given.

In previous statements, Gen. Eckfeldt had emphasized, however, that the YD's program with the First Army was tentative. In event the YD goes to Virginia and later possibly to a camp camp—here in the

South, it will maintain its base at Edwards.

NEW RECORD SET

At Fort Devens, a new record for speed in outfitting and processing rookies was established when 150 selectees were run through the mill in about 20 hours and started on their way to Camp Wheeler, in Georgia.

When the recruit reception center opened several months ago, it required at least four days to effect similar transfers.

At Camp Edwards, Gen. Eckfeldt had nothing but praises for the 51st Infantry Brigade after they participated in the first review there since arrival of the Yankee Division.

Commanded by Brig. Gen. William I. Rose, the men marched with full packs and slung rifles with fixed bayonets rising in serried ranks behind their shoulders. Heading the line of march was Boston's 101st Infantry, Col. Paul G. Kirk, followed by the 182nd Infantry, commanded by Col. Howard E. Fuller of Methuen.

MARCH TO MUSIC

Their colors and pennons snapping in the light wind, the men swung out with brisk step to the music of massed bands, marching in the new close order formation. Prior to the review, Gen. Eckfeldt and his staff, in three reconnaissance cars, inspected the brigade.

Woman Badly Hurt When Dragged by Car

Series injuries were suffered today by Mrs. Annie Biff, 60, of Blue Hill ave., Dorchester, who was dragged several feet when her coat caught in the door of a passing car as she stepped from the sidewalk in Washington st., South End. Taken to City Hospital by the operator of the car, Mrs. Biff was found to have suffered contusions, lacerations of the body and possible fracture of the spine.

CHICAGO, March 22 (INS)

—William Mortimer Evans, 25, a jobless husband, ran amok today when his wife, Nedra Sanders Evans, 22, recently named America's most beautiful brunette model, insisted on carrying out plans to divorce him.

He snatched up a hunting knife with a seven-inch blade in the second-floor apartment of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Ethel Sanders, 44, in suburban Berwyn. With several vicious slashes, he killed Mrs. Sanders.

Evans then plunged the knife into his wife's abdomen. As she ran downstairs and into the street screaming, Evans paused to inflict brutal wounds on their two-year-old son, Douglas.

OWN MOTHER FLEES

In the street, Mrs. Evans joined her mother-in-law, Mrs. M. G. Evans, who had come from her home in nearby Riverside to placate her son, but had fled when the violence began.

As Evans rushed into the street and again attempted to attack his wife, two men blocked his path. Addressing his wife, Evans cried wildly:

"I got the rest of them, now I'll finish you. You'll never get that divorce."

When bystanders closed in on Evans he buried the knife in his own abdomen and fell to the sidewalk. As the weapon was taken from him, Evans shouted:

"Give me back that knife: I want to finish the job!"

BOTH IN HOSPITAL

Police, responding to several telephone calls, gave first aid to Mrs. Evans and sent her to Berwyn Hospital with her husband, who was put under heavy guard.

Upstairs police found a scene of tragic confusion. Mrs. Sanders' body lay in the living room. Nearby, was the boy, Douglas, painfully though not critically slashed.

The telephone had been ripped from the wall and broken. A shattered milk bottle was on the floor. Chairs were upset and blood stained the apartment.

The police sent the wounded boy to a hospital. They took Mrs. Sanders' body to a mortuary.

4-Master Here After Long Trip

Ending a 30-day voyage up from Las Piedras, Venezuela, the four-master schooner Herbert L. Rawding, last of the large four-masteders left in commercial operation, arrived today in Boston Harbor smelling a little high.

The schooner, which weathered two smart gales on her trip, carried a cargo of 1500 tons of fertilizer which can't be unloaded until Monday, so it was thought best to leave her alighting after the week-end on the East Boston flats.

Capt. Mitchell C. Decker of Arlington, a sail-and-steam man, was in command of the schooner, one of the fleet laid down in Maine during the World War and placed in service in 1919.

For some years after the war she was laid up, but three years ago was placed back in operation, and a few months past was purchased by a Boston group for \$35,000.

3 Guests Saved In Hotel Blaze

CHESTERTOWN, N. Y., March 22 (AP)—Three guests were rescued from second floor windows and several others fled to the street in scanty attire today when fire destroyed the Panther Mountain House, a landmark in this Adirondack resort village.

Walter H. Wertine, Sr., owner of the hotelery, estimated the loss at \$70,000.

AVON TOWN CLERK DIES

AVON, March 22 (AP)—John J. Collins, 76, town clerk for the past 38 years, died today. The widow and son, John, superintendent of the water department, survive.



AMERICAN LEGION HEAD HONORED—Honor guest at breakfast in the Hotel Statler is Milo J. Warner, national commander of the American Legion (left) with Mayor Maurice Tobin and State Commander Chester T. Grant, of Gloucester. Warner, just home from England, condemned defense strikes, declaring them a threat to America. He praised English morale . . . said England will not fall.

TEXANS' BOOTS, HAT FOR CAMBRIDGE GIRL

MADISONVILLE, Tex., March 22 (AP)—Listen real good, 10-year-old Miss Audrey Mangan, way up yonder at 233½ Broadway, Cambridge, Mass., and we'll let you in on a pretty big surprise.



AUDREY MANGAN, 10
Gets Cowgirl's Outfit
Boston Evening American Photo

Better keep a watch for your postman the next few days, cause we sorta suspect he's gonna hand you a big package wrapped in brown paper. For a 10-year-old kid who's never seen a Texas prairie or a cattle roundup, it'll be sorta like Christmas in March.

You sorta caught the fancy of a bunch of Texas cowmen and they're sending you an honest-to-goodness pair of cowboy boots. They got the letter from your mama, all right, tellin' all about wantin' to be in that Western scene of a hometown program.

NORTH AIN'T BOOT-WISE

Course, we're sorta spillin' the beans a little by printin' this note that the Madisonville Sidewalk Catlemen's Ass'n sent along with your boots, but here 'tis—and don't tell it around too much:

"Since you can't find any boots in the North, we have hauled off and brought you a pair. We thought boots were sold in any place in the civilized world, but we reckon the North ain't caught up with Texas yet.

AND THAT HAT, TOO

Don't get excited about not gettin' the 10-gallon hat you wanted, cause the association sorta took care of that, too. You know Amon Carter, that newspaper fellow over in Fort Worth, is in charge of the 10-gallon hats in Texas and they sorta hinted to him that you needed a hat. Wouldn't be a tall surprise if you get that hat.

Course, you know about these fellows in the Madisonville Sidewalk Catlemen's Ass'n. They're the fellows who got sorta sick of seeing city slickers wearing boots so they made a few hometown rules.

If you own two head o' cattle down here in Madisonville, you can wear boots. If you own three head, you can stuff the right pants leg in. Four head and you can stuff both pants legs in.

And if you got six head, you can wear spurs.

Sorta put a crimp in them city slickers, too.

Girl to Dance, Sing In Her Western Rig

Audrey Mangan, referred to in the dispatch from Texas, is the 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mangan of Broadway, Cambridge.

She is an accomplished juvenile singer and tap dancer and here's the reason why she wrote to the cowboys' club in Madisonville:

She is scheduled to take a cowgirl role in an entertainment April 21 at the South Junior High School in Somerville. Lacking the necessary western ensemble for the part, Audrey sent a letter to the Texas organization a week ago, explaining her predicament and appealing for a cowgirl outfit. Word received at her home assures her of receiving the boots and hat in time for the school show.

Record Payment Of Tax; N. E. High

WASHINGTON, March 22 (INS)—Income tax paid in the first 20 days of March totaled \$1,339,384.67, a new high record, the Internal Revenue Bureau announced today.

The record collection for the first 20 days of March compares with \$821,448,816 collected in the same period a year ago. Or the 1941 collection, \$81,910,713 represented excess profits tax payments by corporations.

The returns by states, for March 1-20, 1940, and March 1-20, 1941, respectively, included: Connecticut, \$1,742,261 and \$33,474,826; Maine, \$2,258,419 and \$3,643,330; Massachusetts, \$19,341,824 and \$36,368,181; New Hampshire, \$1,396,447 and \$2,301,225; Rhode Island, \$4,198,273 and \$10,829,237; Vermont, \$333,735 and \$2,177,866.

Jimmy Stewart Joins Army

LOS ANGELES, March 22 (AP)—Jimmy Stewart, Hollywood's No. 1 movie actor, today became James Maitland Stewart, United States Army trainee.

He appeared this morning with a number of other young men selected for training, and trudged up three flights of stairs to his induction headquarters in a downtown building.

A score of persons, only a few of them women and girls, watched Stewart disappear up the stairway.

In the induction office the atmosphere was a little more reminiscent of the movie studios, as news cameramen set off their flash bulbs while the winner of the 1940 best actor award went through the routine of entering Uncle Sam's Army.

The last stage of his induction was set for later today at Ft. MacArthur on Los Angeles harbor, where he will await transfer to a training camp.

Public Barred From Frigate

The U. S. S. Constitution, which was restored with the pennies of school children and recently recommissioned by order of President Roosevelt, will be withdrawn from public exhibition at the Navy Yard tomorrow.

The commandant of the yard announced today that the frigate, "Old Ironsides," would be moved from its present berth to a part of the yard from which visitors are barred, in order to provide berthing in a dwarfage space for ships and materials connected with national defense.

Father of Five Enlists, Realizes Life Ambition

PAWTUCKET, I. L., March 22 (AP)—The boyhood ambition of Raymond Battis, 34, father of five, was realized today when he was accepted as a volunteer by the Selective Service board.

As a youth, Battis tried to enlist in the Navy but was under age and could not get his mother's consent. In later years he never lost the desire for military service.

His wife, Alice, finally agreed to his volunteering and prepared to go to work herself Monday so that the family will be taken care of during his absence.

"It will do him good," she said.



BEST-DRESSED—Second list of America's best-dressed women within four months was issued today . . . and present list differs with one exception . . . Barbara Hutton, above, Woolworth heiress, is on both. Now there are 27 "best-dressed." Representing movieland is lovely Rosalind Russell (upper left). And in the sports field, petite Sonja Henie is nominated. Poll was conducted by Fashion Academy, a designing school.

Find Man's Body In Furnace

His body partially stuffed into the furnace in the basement of a Bedford st. building in which he operates a cigar store, Samuel Robinson, 52, of Waldo ave., Somerville, was found dead late today.

Police investigating his death said they were undecided as to whether or not Robinson had committed suicide or met with foul play. They said employees had reported the man was despondent in recent weeks.

Another Brockton Fireman Near Death

BROCKTON, March 22—Despite emergency blood transfusions, William J. McGowan, 49, a fireman burned in the Strand Theater tragedy which claimed the lives of 13 of his companions, was reported in "very poor" condition at the Brockton Hospital today.

John Rowell Rites Set for Tomorrow

Funeral services for John M. Rowell, 74, principal of the Browne Junior High School, Malden, will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Long funeral home, Everett, with burial at his birthplace, Bradford, Vt.

HITLER GETS FRENCH NAVY FOR SOUTH AMERICAN COUP?

By EARL REEVES

LONDON, March 22 (INS)—Adolf Hitler will soon have the aid of the still powerful French navy in his battle to smash the British blockade, according to reports to informed French circles at Vichy, it was learned today.

The French Navy, according to this information, will soon be used to convoy German and French ships through the British blockade.

An even more ambitious plan calls for picked units of the French battle fleet to join the Nazi warships Scharnhorst and Giesesau in a daring attempt to rescue all German and Italian merchant ships now stranded in South American ports.

INDIA ENVOY DUE

NEW YORK, March 22 (INS)—Sir Firuz Khan Noon, high commissioner to London from India, was to arrive here today from Lisbon aboard the Dixie Clipper. His mission in this country was not disclosed.

Car Theft Suspect Held in \$5000 Bail

Pleading guilty to using an auto without authority, William T. Sweeney, 19, of Pearl st., Charlestown, was held in \$5000 all today in Malden court by Judge Elbridge G. Davis for trial in superior court.

Police charged that Sweeney and a juvenile companion, who was held for the juvenile court session Wednesday, were arrested at gun point after a wild auto chase following their alleged theft of a car belonging to Dr. John W. Gahan, of Washington st., Medford.

6 Surveys Reveal U. S. Needs Big Airports

By WALTER KIERNAN

International News Service Staff Correspondent
TRENTON, N. J., March 22—The theory that 50,000 fighting planes in the air will give the United States air supremacy was disputed today by Gill Robb Wilson, commissioner of aviation for New Jersey.

DAYLIGHT RAF RAIDS BLAST SHIPS, BASES

LONDON, March 22 (AP)—British bombers attacked German warships and supply vessels off the Friesland islands, off the Helgoland islands and in Helgoland Bay in daylight yesterday, the air ministry announced today.

The communiqué did not give results of the attacks but said all British planes returned.

The ministry also reported night air raids on the German submarine bases at Lorient and Ostend and said many high explosive bombs were seen to burst in various parts of Lorient harbor.

It was the third attack in as many nights and the 49th of the war on Lorient, submarine assembly point and repair and supply base for Atlantic raiding.

The air ministry said a British pilot machine-gunned a Norwegian airbase in "a vertical hell dive," while another bombed a convoy of supply ships near the Norwegian coast and damaged the leading ship "severely."

The ministry also announced that a enemy supply ship was set afire in Egersund (Norway) harbor this morning by British aircraft. It was reported that two bombs hit the ship.

Some of Britain's latest types of super bombers were reported to have participated in the Lorient raid, which was described as very heavy.

Londoners experienced their second successive comparatively quiet night.

In the war at sea, the Admiralty announced the trawlers Kerryado and Guilfois had been sunk, adding the inevitable note: "The next of kin of casualties have been informed."

Plymouth Again Nazi Raid Target

Continued from Page 2

injury although she worked most of the night in shelter, without sleep.

LITTLE TO SAY

She had little to say of her own experiences, telling instead of the conduct of her fellow-citizens for whom she expressed the highest admiration.

The townspeople, however, called her "marvelous" in the way she went from shelter to shelter throughout the attack, giving her encouragement and help.

The Germans followed the same pattern last night as the night before: bathing the city with fire then following up with waves of bombers pouring down explosives. Australian Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies, who arrived in Plymouth last night shortly before the attack began, escaped injury. He is staying at Lord Astor's home near the city.

FIRST CLOSE UP

It was Menzies' first close-up of an air raid. Although he was in London during one sharp attack his hotel was not in the raided area. Menzies, who is touring England, indicated that now he can speak with authority about "keeping the chin up."

200 PUPILS STRICKEN

MACY, Neb., March 22 (AP)—About 200 out of 350 pupils attending the day school for Indian children, here, were stricken with food poisoning after eating a hot lunch.

GREETING FOR NAZIS



READY FOR INVASION—A group of artillery soldiers load a huge coastal defense gun with a shell weighing one-third of a ton somewhere on the British coast, ready to meet any Nazi attempt at invasion. This photo, passed by the British censor, was flown to U. S. by Clipper plane.

33 BRITISH AID SHIPS SUNK BY NAZI NAVY, SAYS BERLIN

Continued from Page 2

supported British statements that the 26,000-ton German battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau were operating in the western Atlantic. —Editor's Note.

DESTROYER SINKS

The campaign by battleships in the North Atlantic, the destruction of 11 ships by U-boats in a dogged attack on a big British convoy off the west coast of Africa, and air assaults on British ships bearing aid to Greece dealt one of the most staggering blows British shipping has suffered in this or the first World War, Berlin said.

In addition, a German communiqué asserted, a British destroyer was bombed and sunk off Malta in the Mediterranean.

Repeatedly the communiqué referred to action of "heavy warships" and "battleships" in the North Atlantic, although British Premier Winston Churchill's assertion major craft were operating west of the 42d parallel had been denied by Berlin.

So far there has been no official

RAF Raids 3 Trains on Addis Ababa Line

CAIRO, Egypt, March 22 (AP)—British fliers attacked the Addis Ababa-Jibuti railroad between Addis Ababa and Dire-dawa, machine-gunning three trains and bombing the Dire-dawa station "with considerable success," an RAF communiqué said today.

Other planes dive-bombed and machine-gunned Harar, towards which ground forces were advancing from Jijiga, while others attacked Gondar and started fires among military stores and buildings.

Two trains in the station at Urso also were hit, the communiqué said.

O/S IS CAPTURED

Cheren, in Eritrea, again was reported pounded heavily.

A one-day assault after 15 weeks of siege has captured the desperately defended oasis of Garabub and broken Italy's last armed stand in eastern Libya, Britain's African army headquarters declared.

An announcement late last night said the garrison's commander and 800 soldiers surrendered yesterday afternoon after "a short operation" started the day before by Australian and British troops.

The oasis, a cluster of sun-baked native buildings around an ornate mosque of the Senusi Mohammedan sect, has held out since the first Australian mechanized cavalry and British artillery units arrived there Dec. 4, cutting off its defenders from retreat or reinforcement.

SUPPLIED BY PLANES

The garrison, 150 miles south of Bardia, 30 miles west of the Egyptian frontier, has had only such supplies as Italian planes could drop.

Italy Admits Oasis In Libya Has Fallen

ROME, March 22 (AP)—Surrender of the Italian garrison at the Libyan oasis of Garabub, after four months' resistance, was acknowledged today by the Italian high command. It said Col. Castagna, commander of the garrison, was wounded lightly.

In Eritrea fighting continued, the High Command declared, with Italian forces counter-attacking to improve positions around Cheren.

A new attempt by the British to ford the Dabus river, which parallels the Sudanese frontier 60 miles inside western Ethiopia, was reported repulsed.

The German air force scored a bomb hit on a British destroyer off Malta, the High Command said.

Stefani, official news agency, said today a squadron of Italian bombing planes violently attacked the strategic Greek supply base of Preveza on the western coast, blowing up warehouses and storage dumps and starting big fires in the harbor area.

Italian planes were credited with bombing an "enemy base" on the Greek island of Lesbos in the Aegean sea.

Italian planes also attacked "enemy cruisers" off Crete, the war bulletin said, and bombed a naval base at Preveza, Greece.

German bombers, in an attack on a British convoy in the eastern Mediterranean, were said to have set a 12,000-ton tanker afire, sunk an 800-ton steamer, and damaged other ships.



PHOTOGRAPHER'S IN THE ARMY NOW—First of the Record-American-Sunday Advertiser cameramen to be drafted into the Army in Carroll Myatt (left) of Brighton. Inducted today, he's now en route to Camp Edwards and a career in the Army. Above, he hands his camera to Reporter Donald MacPhail . . . to be stored away for a year.

NOT AFRAID NOW

Naval authorities, in stressing that German fleet units no longer are afraid to sail forth on the high seas, said the Nazis now have proved that they can raid in the Atlantic in spite of the numerical superiority of British sea power.

A dispatch from Washington last night stated United States Atlantic fleet units and Army and Navy patrol bombers have been placed on the alert to watch for any belligerent warships which might penetrate the neutrality belt.

While the German announcement did not say so, it was regarded as possible that the latest sinkings claimed by Berlin may have been carried out by the Scharnhorst and Gneisenau.—Editor's Note.

AN EAST COAST CANADIAN PORT, March 22 (AP)—Freighter crews said today two British vessels may have been sunk by a German surface raider 300 miles southeast of Newfoundland. Wireless messages were received, they said, from a tanker and a cargo ship saying an "enemy" surface vessel was shelling them in that area. Silence followed.

Looking Back

By the Associated Press

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY
MARCH 22, 1940—France's new premier, Paul Reynaud, tells Chamber of Deputies nation's war effort will be stepped up.
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY
MARCH 22, 1916—Russians capture several villages in heavy fighting on Dnieper front.

U. S. SEES QUICK END OF DEFENSE STRIKES

By The Associated Press

The Government was reported hopeful today of quick settlement of the Allis-Chalmers strike at Milwaukee before the new National Defense Mediation Board holds its first meeting Tuesday.



THIRD TRY — Martha Raye, funny film and stage actress, has announced she'll wed Neal Lang, hotel manager, on May 18, a day after her divorce from David Rose, musical arranger, becomes final. She's been married twice.

2 Guns Linked To Triangle Killing of Earl

NAIROBI, Kenya Colony, March 22 (AP)—The houseboy employed by Maj. Sir Henry John Delves Broughton, who is charged with the murder of the Earl of Erroll, testified today at the police inquiry he had seen his employer take two revolvers from his bedroom to his study.

Erroll, hereditary high constable of Scotland, was found shot to death in his motor car Jan. 24, a few hours after he had dined with the major and his bride, Lady Diana Broughton.

The houseboy also testified he saw Maj. Broughton start a fire in a pit with gasoline after Erroll's death, the first time he had ever seen him do this.

Mrs. Phyllis Barkas testified she heard Maj. Broughton say:

"To think a woman would treat me like that after being married only two months!"

This statement, Mrs. Barkas said, was made to Lady Carberry, a mutual friend, on Jan. 3. She declared that later at dinner, Maj. Broughton did not seem like himself—that he was flushed and either tired or had had too much to drink.

She also said she heard Maj. Broughton on the telephone on Jan. 17 at the Muthaiga Country Club say:

"Don't you think you ought to see me, Josh?"

Lord Erroll's name was Jocelyn. A police inspector had testified Maj. Broughton asked him several days after the slaying:

"If you found your wife in bed with a man and shot him, would you be hanged for murder?"

Police Lieut. Dickinson testified he saw Lord Erroll with Lady Broughton at Mallind.

SHIP FIRE DISCOVERED

PHILADELPHIA, March 22 (AP)—Fire was discovered in the forward hold of the U. S. Engineers steamship Comstock, a few minutes before it was scheduled to pull away from a dock at Ft. Mifflin here.

LEARN TO DANCE ELEGANT NOW
Uptown School Dances
230 Mass. Ave., Com. 0520
Special Show—Beginners a Specialty
Big Banquet—Carnival—Also 15 to 18
15 Private Lessons \$5
HOURS 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.



MRS. KURT SCHUSCHNIGG
She's Mother Now

Schuschnigg's Second Wife Has Daughter

VIENNA, March 22 (AP)—A report was spread in social circles here today that Kurt Schuschnigg, former Austrian chancellor still in German custody, and his second wife, Countess Vera Czernin-Pugger, had become the parents of a daughter.

Friends of the 43-year-old Schuschnigg sought verification from official quarters but could establish only that he is living quietly in a Bavarian village with his wife. He married her by proxy June 1, 1933, a few months after Austria was absorbed by Germany and Schuschnigg was confined to the Metropole Hotel here.

A 15-year-old son by his first wife, who was killed in an automobile accident, is with his father in Bavaria, it was said.

Countess Vera Fugger, a beautiful Viennese woman, carried a bouquet of yellow roses supposedly sent her by Schuschnigg when she appeared at a Dominican church for the marriage by proxy nearly three years ago. She went through the ceremony with Dr. Arthur Schuschnigg, younger brother of the absent bridegroom.

Then she was reported to have received this letter from her captive husband:

"By this time we should be man and wife. This makes me extremely happy. A thousand kisses. Kurt."

U. S. Auto Death Toll 2230 in January

HARTFORD, Ct., March 22 (AP)—The Aetna Insurance Co., which surveys traffic fatalities, reported today that 2230 persons were killed in the United States in automobile accidents during January and that 918 of the victims were pedestrians.

Vermont reported two deaths, both pedestrians. California had the most deaths, 261, with 128 pedestrians among the victims.

NAZI BOASTS OF HUGE NEW PLANES OUTPUT

BERLIN, March 22 (AP)—German newspapermen, after a tour of aircraft factories, reported today that the powerful JU-88 dive bombers are rolling now out of assembly plants at the rate of more than four a day, adding to the Reich's reserve of air power.

Only German newsmen were permitted to make the tour. They said tens of thousands of workmen, from 15-year-old apprentices to 82-year-old master craftsmen, were helping speed production.

One visitor, Hans Georg Schulze, declared:

"Even if the enemy multiplies our losses by ten, we produce more planes daily than they can make. The world believes we are losing—and we don't care if the whole world knows it."

Schulze, writing in the Berliner Zeitung, declared aircraft production was too heavy to be absorbed by the air force and that many planes were being taken to concentration points.

He said he saw a Junkers production plant where planes were so numerous "I couldn't count them." Junkers bombers, it was said, were being built piece-meal in five different plants "each many kilometers removed from the other."

Reporters said the dive bombers were equipped with new devices which automatically cut their diving speed and caused the bombs to maintain a horizontal position in the racks.



Boston Evening American Photo
FIGHTS HUGGER — Her kicks, screams and scratching drove off a hugger in Monument ave., Swampscott, when he attempted to seize her last night, 15-year-old Priscilla Clapp told Swampscott police. Hugger, accoster of several women in that section, is object of entire North Shore police search.

F.D. at Sea For Fishing

ABOARD U. S. S. BENSON, AT SEA OFF FLORIDA COAST

March 22 (AP)—President Roosevelt began his delayed deep-sea fishing vacation trip today when the White House Yacht Potomac put to sea with the Chief Executive and other high government officials aboard.

The sun was out and there was scarcely more than a ripple on the water as the Potomac hoisted anchor in Port Everglades harbor shortly after 9 a. m. About 100 persons crowded the pier point to see the presidential yacht head into the Atlantic.

Colby Alumni Holds Banquet Here

With more than 150 members and their guests present, the Colby College Alumni Ass'n held its annual banquet and reception in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Gardner, Massachusetts ave., Back Bay, last night.

Guests of honor for the evening were Dr. Franklin W. Johnson, president of Colby College; Angier Goodwin, president of the State Senate; Dean of Women Ninetta Runnals and Dean Ernest Marling.

Arthur Coulman, president of the Alumni Ass'n, was toastmaster and speakers of the evening were Dr. Johnson and Angier Goodwin.

French Troopship Arrives in Saigon

SAIGON, French Indo-China, March 22 (AP)—The French passenger ship Desirade, a converted transport, arrived here today with 300 native troops, 100 French army officers and much equipment from France.

It was understood that many more troops and officers are scheduled to arrive from France soon.

90,000 BENEFIT AS N. E. TEXTILE PAYROLLS JUMP \$150,000 IN 10 PER CENT INCREASE

A 10 per cent wage increase will boost New England's weekly textile payrolls approximately \$150,000 it was revealed today in an announcement by the National Ass'n of Cotton Manufacturers.

The increase, affecting 80,000 cotton textile workers, goes into effect Monday.

The wage increase, it was stated, makes New England workers the highest paid cotton textile workers in the world. Operations in the industry have been improving since the middle of last summer, and mills are now consuming cotton at record rates.

"Increases in wages have been announced in parts of the south during the past week," the association's statement said, "on a lower basis of pay, so that the increase to the northern mill workers, in cents per hour, is 50 per cent more than in competitive

mills. The new wage scale will widen out the differential in favor of southern mills from 19 per cent, the present figure, to 24 per cent.

"Coming as it does before any advance in the cost of living, this increase to the northern employees should do a great deal to stabilize conditions in the industry."

The new wage increase, it was learned, is the result of several weeks of negotiation between mill representatives and the United Textile Workers of America. The raises benefit approximately 10,000 workers in Providence, 18,000 in Fall River and 15,000 in New Bedford.

There will be 10,000 in Maine

cities to profit by the increase and a small number in Vermont. Similar increases may follow for some 4000 workers in New Hampshire and 7000 in Connecticut.

While factories affected by the increases do not have direct government orders, it was pointed out, they furnish goods to firms holding national defense contracts.

The pay increases, which will bring an additional \$50,000 weekly purchasing power to Fall River alone, will proportionate income increases in many other cities, were made public from the office of Russell T. Fisher, president of the national association.

Rome Retracts Report U. S. Newsmen Hurt

ROME, March 22 (AP)—Authoritative sources said today Wednesday's report that an unidentified American newspaperman had been injured in the crash of a British bomber shot down by Italian fighters over Albania was erroneous.

BANK WHERE BANKING IS PLEASANT

PILGRIM TRUST COMPANY

81 N. ST., BOSTON

MEMBER
FIDELITY
RESERVE
SYSTEM

Member
Federal Deposit
Insurance
Corporation



New Dialing for Air Stations March 29

By NEWCOMB F. THOMPSON
Radio Editor

Because radio waves are not too much unlike waves of the sea in the matter of overlapping each other, the major broadcasting stations of the country are changing places, as of next Saturday.

Listeners will not dial to the same spots for program preferences, since some 750 of the more than 800 stations in the United States will be found transmitting over different channels.

Only one Boston outlet will retain its kilocycle right of way, namely WEEI, to be heard still through the 590 location. Others must move and will occupy their new allotments on and after March 29—one week from today.

HIRE AN EXPERT

Changing of push button receiving sets by the thousands will be necessary. While there are more than a few program patrons planning to adjust their own equipment, it is being urged by Government and private experts that the changing over of automatic dial tuning be attended to by qualified service men.

Here's how the Boston stations will line up when the shifts have been completed. Programs out of WNAC will come through 1260 kilocycles, instead of the present 1230. WAAB will be found at 1440 rather than 1410—WBZ goes to 1030 from 990—WMEX takes to 1510 from 1470—WHDH gets 850 in place of the current 830—with WCOP waiting at 1130 from 1120 and WORL at 950 from its 920 setting. Thus it's radio moving day for Hub stations all up and down the dial, with the exception of WEEI, which holds to its 590 wavelength.

TABLE OF CHANGES

Below is a table showing the old and the new, suitable for clipping and keeping near at hand until listeners have become accustomed to the re-adjustment.

Old	New
WEEI—590 Kilocycles	1030 K's
WEEI—590 Kilocycles	290 K's
WNAC—1230 Kilocycles	1260 K's
WAAB—1410 Kilocycles	1440 K's
WMEX—1470 Kilocycles	1510 K's
WHDH—830 Kilocycles	850 K's
WCOP—1120 Kilocycles	1130 K's
WORL—920 Kilocycles	950 K's

When should you have your dial re-adjusted?

There are those who may plan to have service men make the changes before the 29th, but in so doing there is the strong likelihood of not getting a true tuning job, since the moves will not be made by stations before 2 o'clock in the morning on that date.

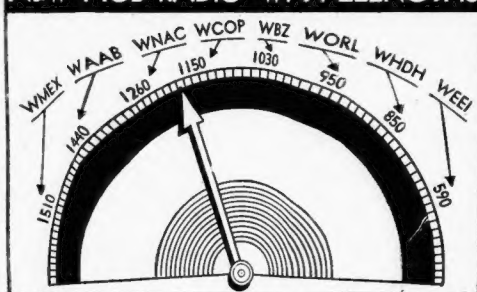
Therefore it seems like good advice to have the automatic alterations done sometime on Saturday, after the stations have entered into their operation on their respective new frequency assignments.

These wholesale changes have been occasioned as the result of the North American Regional Broadcasting Agreement, signed in 1937 at Havana and entered into by Canada, Cuba, Haiti, Mexico and the United States.

DYKSTRA RESIGNS

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP)—Clarence A. Dykstra has resigned as director of the Selective Service Administration to devote his entire time to his duties as chairman of the newly appointed national defense mediation board.

NEW HUB RADIO WAVELENGTHS



WHERE TO TURN THE DIAL for your favorite radio station when the wave lengths go into effect a week from today.

MAYOR LYONS QUILTS, SENNOT TAKES OVER IN CAMBRIDGE

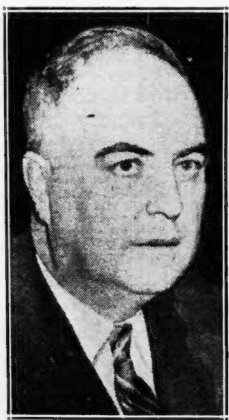
In the midst of municipal and legal confusion, Francis L. Sennott, 48-year-old newspaper publisher and City Council president, today took over executive duties of the city of Cambridge—seeking advice on every move.

At his elbow was City Solicitor Richard E. Evans who was charged with determining what rights the new acting mayor has on signing payrolls, finding welfare funds and appropriating money to carry on WPA projects. Lawyers, politicians and laymen all had different ideas on the subject and it was indicated that rulings by Atty-Gen. Robert Bushnell might be resorted to as the city goes about conducting its affairs.

Sennott's automatic appointment came after Mayor John W. Lyons and his campaign manager, Paul Mannes, had been given total sentence each of five to six years on bribery charges. Relinquishment of all official duties by Lyons was decided on when Judge Harold P. Williams made such a condition in permitting him freedom in \$7500 bail, pending his appeal to the Supreme Court.

Mannes, too, was allowed to go in \$7500 bail, but both men were told that unless appeals are filed with the high court by April 15 the stay of execution is ended and they must begin to serve their sentences. Perhaps of greater immediate concern was the rights that the new acting mayor has in continuing many important WPA projects begun in the Lyons administration. Sennott declared he was ready to perform all duties provided for by statute.

"It shall be able to sign the payroll warrant so city employees may receive their salaries regularly," he said, "but have no power to make appointments or discharge anyone. In May appointments of superintendent of streets, superintendent of sewers, license commissioner, city auditor and city treasurer are due to come up, but they can run over temporarily. I will have no power to re-appoint or make new appointments."



FRANCIS L. SENNOT

Sennott said he did not know just what his privileges were as ex-officio chairman of the school committee. He is married, with a daughter, Marguerite 17, and lives at 5 St. Mary's rd, Cambridge, and has served in the city council six years, two of them as president. If Lyons' appeal is denied, a special election will be held to fill the office.

Judge Williams sentenced Lyons and Mannes to three to four years each in State Prison on four indictments containing a total of 42 counts of bribery. He then imposed sentences of two years each in the House of Correction on the indictment charging them with conspiracy to accept gratuities.

DIFFERENT TUNING

Missing Pet's Life Hangs on Extra Diet

In an unusual letter, a Boston woman today appealed for aid in finding Buttons, a hero canine, who strayed from home and who may die if her present owners don't give her special treatment for injuries.

The letter, sent to the editor of the Boston Evening American-Daily Record, disclosed that Buttons defended her mistress against the attack of a larger dog.

The letter is signed "Buttons," and if you come across "Buttons" or know where she is will you kindly communicate with K. N. Blake, 219 Harvard st., Brookline (Aspinwall 2906), or the Editor of the Record-American and either will see she is returned to her owner. "Buttons" letter follows:

"Dear Mr. Editor:

"My name is Buttons. I am a female all-white Wire Hair Fox Terrier with one brown ear. I recently was plucked.

"On March 17, St. Patrick's Day, I decided to see the parade by myself and slipped out of the house; I didn't realize the world was so big when you are all alone. I visited Coolidge Corner for awhile, played with some other dogs, went down St. Paul st, Brookline, visited some stores and finally, a kind stranger, thinking I was lost, picked me up.

"I have been treated very kindly but I can't make the stranger understand I am homesick; the stranger tried to feed me some raw hamburger and milk; I refused at first for I knew I wasn't supposed to eat it but I was so hungry I couldn't resist. You see, I am on a special diet.

"A month ago, a giant Belgian police dog attacked my mistress while we were shopping on Harvard at in Brookline and I defended her. He slashed my stomach and the doctor put me to sleep while he did something—I think he called it patchwork. I have been out of the hospital three weeks and unless these kind people return me to my home I may die for I must be treated by the doctor every week and fed special medicine and food.

WANTS TO GO HOME

"I don't want to die for I love the sunshine, going on long walks with my 'family' and fishing. I know my mistress misses me greatly for I heard her once say she loved me more than anything else except my master.

"The people who adopted me would want me to go home if they knew that I like them but love my family.

"Won't you please print this letter in your paper so they will read it and understand I want to come home but can't.

"I don't want to die.
"Yours very truly,
"BUTTONS."

Anderson Resumes Inspection Post

When Deputy Supt. of Police John M. Anderson takes up his new duties Monday as inspector of all police divisions in Boston, he will be returning to a post he occupied before being called into headquarters for special work.

Jesuits Honor Order Founding

More than 100,000 graduates and former students of Jesuit colleges and universities in North America will join tomorrow in observing a general communion Sunday by attending mass and holy communion in their local churches in honor of the 400th anniversary of the founding of the Jesuit Order.

Following the services and during a communion breakfast there will be a broadcast over a nationwide hookup of noted speakers in various sections of the country.

The Newton, Brighton, Allston and Boston chapters of these alumni clubs will attend mass and communion at St. Mary's Chapel, Boston College, at 10 o'clock, followed by breakfast in the Holy Cross College alumni; Gerald F. Coughlin, state chairman of the Massachusetts chapters; Thomas A. Flanagan, of Milton, representing Georgetown; and James J. Doherty of Boston, representing Fordham.

Japanese Chief Due In Moscow Tomorrow

MOSCOW, March 22 (AP)—Japanese announced today that Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka, en route to Axis conferences in Berlin and Rome, would arrive here tomorrow afternoon on the Trans-Siberian express for a one-day stay.

LEARN TO DANCE!
HARKINS' DANCE STUDIOS
342 MASS. AVE. (at Court St.)
COM. 1102, Boston's Smart Dance School. Private lessons.
COMPLETE COURSE \$5
Fox Trot, Waltz, Tango, Rumba, Salsa, Almoda, Hustle, Swing, and Middle-Aged. Expert Young Lady & Man Instructors. Perfect direction. Also Evening Session. 10 to 12 P. M. "Look for the Neon Sign"

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow.

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED
Massachusetts Savings Bank... Apr. 1
Boston Penny Savings Bank... Apr. 10
Union Savings Bank... Apr. 10
Boston Five Cent Savings Bank... Apr. 15
East Boston Savings Bank... Apr. 15
Elliot Savings Bank... Apr. 15
First National Bank... Apr. 15
Widley Savings Bank... Apr. 15

—SUBURBAN—
Quincy Savings Bank... Apr. 1
Brookline Savings Bank... Apr. 10
East Cambridge Savings Bank... Apr. 15
Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates.
First National Bank (all Branches)... Apr. 1
—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—
Merchandise Co-op. Bk. New shares on sale.

**IN THE
AMERICAN
WEEKLY
MAGAZINE**



**The Beggars
Of Paris to
Avenge
FRANCE**

As did the ruffians who followed Francois Villon long ago, these beggars, again today, have pledged their lives to sabotage Nazi rule. A two-page feature tomorrow.

**"Sea Devil
Bully
Watreman"**

The last of the clipper captains tells of a famous shipmaster who feared neither God, man nor devil. Another great yarn in his series,

**"When The Yankee
Clipper Ruled The
Seven Seas"**



Women and Children Last

Their orders were to rescue the soldiers first. They were forced to leave the pitiful hosts of weeping women and children along the shore as they lowered boats to save the French and British soldiers in the evacuation of France. These Canadian sailor-heroes are back on their own soil and tell their story of the stark tragedies of ten months at sea, fighting the Nazis. Read "Canada's Heroes of the Sea" in tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser.

**Free Season Tickets
To SOX and BEES GAMES**

See All
the
Boston
Games
This
Summer



206
AWARDS
TO
WINNERS

**Identify the Players
Find the Mistakes
IN THE NEW
Baseball Contest**

Get Rules and All Details Tomorrow

**IN TOMORROW'S
SUNDAY
ADVERTISER**



**A PAGE BY
THE EXPERTS
"THE SPORTS
CAVALCADE"**

more famous sports writers
than in any other
newspaper

BILL CORUM

Previews the Ken-
tucky Derby

ED COCHRANE

Tells of Layden's
farewell to Notre
Dame football

WARREN BROWN

Reveals some facts
about the colorful
Cubs including Eddie
Waitkus of Cam-
bridge and Lonnie
Merullo of East Bos-
ton

HERB FINNEGAN

Tells how Cronin
shapes up for 1941

JOE CASHMAN

Discusses what Bees'
outfield will be.

*Other Columns of
Sports Comment by*

JACK CONWAY

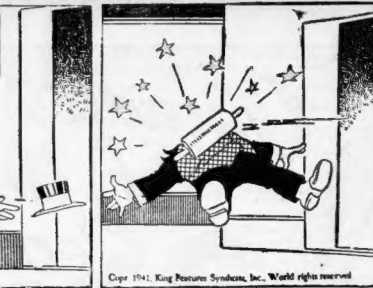
BOB CONSIDINE

DAN PARKER

*in New England's
Biggest and Best
Sports Section*

**DAVE EGAN, No 1 Sports
Columnist, Interviews Ed-
die Collins of the Red Sox**





Georgia Sothorn Tops Old Howard's Bill

The red-headed mischief-maker, Georgia Sothorn, dances her way on to the Old Howard stage on Monday, as the piece de resistance of the new revue, "Saucy Serenaders."

The company has met with approval throughout its journeyings along the traveling burlesque circuit which augurs well for next week's Old Howard Patrons.

Heading the comic capers will be Max Fuhrman, king-pin of eccentric comedians. One of his principal aides will be Billy Ainsley, tramp comic, who improves with his performance.

Among the cast's feminine strategists are Mitzi Montay, night-club sensation from out of the West; Lambie Lane, exotic with a Southern accent, and Alma Naibon, Mac Dennison, presenting a little comedy a la carte, and Della and Tanya, offering ballroom and adagio dancing; the Three Arnolds, with an acrobatic act, and Murray Buisco, wise-cracking master of ceremonies, are important cast members. Others are Dawson and Hill, James Cavanaugh and Louise and Mae Russell.

A song-and-dance chorus of 30 are not to be disregarded in this promising revue, which will have for screen accompaniment the Paul Muni-starring "Scarface" and "The Scarpe," with the Mayfair's recent featured star, Henry Armetta.

Old Howard stage shows start daily at 12 noon, 2:45 and 8:30 p. m., with a regular Friday mid-night show, beginning at 11:30.

BEACON'S FILMS

"Escape," the Robert Taylor-Norma Shearer co-starring film version of the exciting best-seller, comes to Beacon screen for a four-day stay, terminating tomorrow. On the same bill will be "Give Us Wings," starring the "Dead End" Kids.

SUNDAY PRE-VUE NITE
TWO TREMENDOUS REVUES
8:00 P. M. and 10:00 P. M.

LATIN QUARTER
46 WINCHESTER ST.

Sunday Only! Mar. 23rd
Bobby BYRNE
HIS TROMBONE
and his ORCHESTRA
PLUS OUR REGULAR
2 1/2 HOUR SHOWS, 4:30-8:30

LAWRENCE HOUBRAU
HAMPSHIRE STREET
CHOICE LIQUORS
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Wagenbach's
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES



SONG STAR — Currently appearing in the Boston's stage show is talented Josephine Houston.

Polish Film Comes To Globe Tomorrow

The story of Poland's invasion, showing actual scenes of conflict in which more than 11,000 Polish aviators and 50,000 Polish soldiers now fighting with the British participate, will be seen on the Globe screen tomorrow. The film's title is "Jeszcze Polska Nie Zginela" ("Poland Is Not Lost").

Harry Lauder Gives Superb Portrayal at Fine Arts

Though it may be a cold, bright night without, once within the Fine Arts Theater and the sound of kilted-clad Harry Lauder's lilt, you'll find that the cockles of your heart will be warmed and your laugh-wrinkles deepened.

The picture is "Song of the Road," the idealized Scott's first sound picture outside of some World War song-and-talk shorts. It is hardly impressive, this naive, little story of a salty, old song-smith-singer-showman, who toured his caravan show through the provinces and ever kept a sharp eye twinkling on his two lovely daughters.

A very obvious slicker, and a crooner besides, joins the troupe, falls in love with the elder daughter. Their secret marriage and the young wife's death in childbirth almost break the old man's heart.

But love for his small grandson restores his interest in life and the once poor Scotsman is his merry, mischievous self again. . . except for those intervals when his in-no-good-and-in-law comes a threatening to claim his son unless "Grandpa" Lauder comes through with some money.

Before it is too late, the silver-lining shows through the clouds, and it begins to look clear ahead for this delightful, old character Sir Harry contrives to make so humane and lovable. As a matter of fact, although Ruth Hove, Ethel Glendinning, Bruce Selton, Campbell Cullen, Vera Lennox, Johnny Schofield, Tully Comber and Margaret Moffat turn in capable performances, the picture's chief charm is the mellow, genial personality that is Harry Lauder. Sir Harry can run rings around the so-called personality-boys and long may he reign.

Wait! Disney's latest Donald Duck short, "Put Put Trouble," will have you chuckling at your pet actor's misadventures. March of Time's "Labor and Defense," and the latest newswreels complete the current bill. F.D.

HASTY PUDDING BOYS SCORE IN GAY REVUE

By PEGGY DOYLE

Their mothers may not have raised them to be chorus-girls but John Harvard's boys, vintage '41, '42 and '43, are giving fairly convincing imitations of the ladies of the ensemble . . . even to the telenas turners.

The occasion was last night's world premiere of the Hasty Pudding's 85th production, "One on the House," at the Civic Repertory Theater.

"One on the House" takes off from Boston Common, not the Boston Common of the children's hour and the pooh parade but a Boston Common where anything can happen, and does. . . happen. It's a larkish beginning for a lively evening that occasionally reveals more originality and talent than some of the Hub's recent professional efforts.

This is particularly true in the musical department. The lyrics are topical and titillating, and the music is streamlined to measure. The former can be credited to Franklin J. Tyler, Philip Kadison, Edward J. P. Zimmerman, Bancroft G. Davis, Jr., and Sherwood Rollins, Jr. Rollins, Kadison and Robert H. Coleman contributed the music.

Some of the songs the paying customers liked as well as we did were "Anything Can Happen in a Park," "It Isn't Done," "Take It From a Woman Who Knows," "Sweet Dreaming" and "I Can't Get Over You."

Vying with the score for honors was Charles H. Stern's Professor Clutch, whose clinical course on hand-holding might well suggest ideas (entirely professional, dears) to Broadway's Richard Haydn.

Another old-school rascal was George L. Blackman's J. Trasker Bellows, who blended his villainy with a nice courtesie, that made his \$50,000 snatch the easier to get away with.

Getting back to the distaff side, Bob Bacon's Jezebel Jones merits mention for her attention-getting

charms. Between a come-hither wardrobe and a sub-basement voice, "she" managed to be an arresting jade in the rangy, young Bacon's competent hands.

Other talented thespians of old Harvard represented last night were George E. Putnam, Jr., John C. Glidden, George E. Clay, Henry P. King, Jr., Richmond, Holder,

Aubrey Van W. Gould, Jr., Robert Winsor III, and Gardiner H. Pierson.

Bancroft G. Davis, Jr., William B. D. Putnam and Lemuel Bannister, Jr., did the book, which was good if occasionally naughtily; Ted Fetter did a first-rate job of staging the show and Billy Holbrook rates orchids for his "Tiller Girls."

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR SATURDAY

ARLINGTON
ARL. 3197
REGENT
"BUT A MOMENT"
"Youth Will Be Served"
MAT. 2 EVE. 6:45-11
AN AND TONITE

BAY BAY—KENMORE SQ.
1000 KENMORE SQ.
BITTER SWEET
KARINETTE McDONALD
WILSON 6001
MEN AGAINST THE SKY—RICHARD DIX

BOSTON
SOUTH STATION
TRAINING THE U-S-FLEET
TRAVELS—BAR HARBOR—ALASKA
WOMEN BOWLERS—ED KENNEDY
2 1/2 HOURS SHORT SUBJECTS 3 NEWSRELS

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER
"GONE WITH THE WIND"
SON WITH THE WIND—SERIES AT 7—4 & 11:30 PM

BROOKLINE VILLAGE
BROOKLINE
"HONEYMOON FOR THREE"
FOR THREE—VICTORY
Sun. 1 "Honeyman for Three," "Victory"

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY
MARK BROF. GO WEST
"CHAD HANNA" and "MARCH OF TIME"
Sun. 1 "This Thing Called Love" and "Invisible Woman"

CHARLESTOWN
THE THOMPSON SQ.
GEORGE BRETT—ANN SHERIDAN
"HONEYMOON FOR THREE"
"Sold at Palm Springs" Not only: First Chapter
J. S. Min—Eugene Ward to Ladies Mat. & Eve.

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER
GEN. 9700-9701
Richard Arlen—Andy Devlin—Patricia Cash Award
Joan Marston—LEATHES FUSHERS
Jazzie Moran—"LEATHES FUSHERS"

MAGNET
James Stewart—Rae, Russell
"THREE MEN IN TIGER SKIN"
CENT. 1 TO 11
SEE 2200

EVERETT
CAPITOL PARK
"FOUR MOTHERS"
"GIVE US WINGS"
CENT. 1 TO 11
SEE 2200

MAPLEWOOD
Cent. Today
"ARIZONA"—1:45-5:35-9:01
"BLONDE PLAYS CUPID"—Tonight Dinner Set

ORPHEUM
MAT. 1:45-5:35-9:01
Allan Faye—Betty Grable—"TIN PAN ALLEY"
THREE MEN IN TIGER SKIN—Sun. Mat. & Eve.

MYSTIC
MAT. 1:45 P. M. & Free Parking
"THE DOCTOR"
Virginia Gilmore—"JENNIE"

STRAND
MAT. 1:45 P. M. & Free Parking
"THE DOCTOR"
Abbott & Costello—Andrews Sisters
John Barrymore—L. Brown—"REVEREND WOMAN"

MALDEN (Cont.)
GRANADA
MAT. 2 EVE. 6:45
"Youth Will Be Served"
"Youth Will Be Served"
"Youth Will Be Served"
"Youth Will Be Served"

MEDFORD
MAT. 2 EVE. 6:45
"Youth Will Be Served"
"Youth Will Be Served"
"Youth Will Be Served"
"Youth Will Be Served"

MEDFORD—MELROSE
FELLSWAY
MAT. 2 EVE. 6:45
"Youth Will Be Served"
"Youth Will Be Served"
"Youth Will Be Served"
"Youth Will Be Served"

NORTH STATION
LANCASTER
SAT. MATINEE
"Youth Will Be Served"
"Youth Will Be Served"
"Youth Will Be Served"
"Youth Will Be Served"

QUINCY
STRAND
MAT. 2 EVE. 6:45
"Youth Will Be Served"
"Youth Will Be Served"
"Youth Will Be Served"
"Youth Will Be Served"

REVERSE
REVERE BOULEVARD
MAT. 2 EVE. 6:45
"Youth Will Be Served"
"Youth Will Be Served"
"Youth Will Be Served"
"Youth Will Be Served"

SOMERVILLE
DAVIS SQ.
MAT. 2 EVE. 6:45
"Youth Will Be Served"
"Youth Will Be Served"
"Youth Will Be Served"
"Youth Will Be Served"

TELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
THE LETTER
MAT. 2 EVE. 6:45
"Youth Will Be Served"
"Youth Will Be Served"
"Youth Will Be Served"
"Youth Will Be Served"

SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND BROADWAY
MAT. 2 EVE. 6:45
"Youth Will Be Served"
"Youth Will Be Served"
"Youth Will Be Served"
"Youth Will Be Served"

NATIONAL
MAT. 2 EVE. 6:45
"Youth Will Be Served"
"Youth Will Be Served"
"Youth Will Be Served"
"Youth Will Be Served"

WATERTOWN
WATERTOWN SQ.
MAT. 2 EVE. 6:45
"Youth Will Be Served"
"Youth Will Be Served"
"Youth Will Be Served"
"Youth Will Be Served"

WATERTOWN—CAMBRIDGE
COOLIDGE PORTER
MAT. 2 EVE. 6:45
"Youth Will Be Served"
"Youth Will Be Served"
"Youth Will Be Served"
"Youth Will Be Served"

WINTHROP—DEDHAM
WINTHROP
MAT. 2 EVE. 6:45
"Youth Will Be Served"
"Youth Will Be Served"
"Youth Will Be Served"
"Youth Will Be Served"

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

"ONE ON THE HOUSE"
brought down the house last night, when Boston's society, as a Hasty Pudding audience, forgot its traditional hauteur and laughed and pounded their palms just like anybody . . .

But let the dramatic critics tell you how much they liked the show, a travesty on musical comedies . . . we know, anyhow, the audience liked it all . . . particularly such tunes as "Take It From a Woman Who Knows," sung in Bob Bacon's inimitable style . . .

What with the construction on Huntington avenue and the Flower Show parkers' maneuvering, the traffic slowed up the parade so that the lobby was quite a crush of well-dressed, gay Bostonians all trying to get seated before curtain time . . . which most of them did, with the help of the efficient Harvard lads in charge . . .

It would be hard to say which numbers were best . . . but among the standouts were "You've Got to Make the Gentleman Dance," a tango number . . . Gar Pierson's "I'm Not in the Mood," an imitation of imitations . . . and the brilliant hunt ballet, strikingly costumed, in which the ballerina and the chorus rivalled the Roosians in verve if not in grace . . .



FRANCES PIERCE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln W. Pierce of Milton, wore her mittens to the Hasty Pudding Show, whither she was escorted by Spencer Field of Buffalo, N. Y.

Beauty in the Lobby

GLIMPSED WHISKING in from their cars and through the lobby . . . Connie Bradlee, a long black wool evening coat with gold sequin plastrons setting off her blonde beauty to excellent advantage . . .

Nancy Joy Bernard, pretty as a picture, wearing a short fur jacket over her chiffon gown . . . and escorted by Franklin R. Hoar . . . May Bottomley, in raspberry chiffon, with a boy with a nice smile . . . Ellen Bottomley in a stunning deep red wrap . . .

Charming Frances Pierce of Milton, with Spencer Field of Buffalo as her escort, wore a long fitted wrap of cerulean blue to match her eyes . . . completing their foursome, Both Cunningham, a kidskin wrap over her pink gown, with another Harvard boy . . .

Wilfred Shrigley, Jr., brought Marguerite Hall of Salem . . . Carleton Sargent escorted Marjorie Jones of Orange, N. Y. . . Virginia Southgate of Newton came with Charles Stern, one of the cast members . . .

Three Weddings of Note Today

THIS AFTERNOON at four, Jane Lyon Jackson of Brookline becomes Mrs. Richard Ralston Hough . . . Rev. Ashley Day Leavitt performs the ceremony in Harvard Church, Brookline . . .

Jane, whose mother is Mrs. Delbert L. Jackson, wears ivory satin, trimmed with family lace . . . her gown is long sleeved, with a sweetheart neck . . . old family lace forms her coronet and trim her veil, and she carries white orchids and calla lilies . . .

Mary Jessup of Roslyn, L. I., maid of honor, wears yellow taffeta trimmed with blue ribbon . . . her other eight attendants wear blue taffeta trimmed in yellow ribbon, with matching ribbon hats . . . they are carrying bouquets of delphinium and jonquils . . .

The reception is being held at The Country Club, where Jane made her debut in 1937 . . . the newlyweds will go South for a honeymoon, and will live in East Orange, New Jersey . . .

ANOTHER SOCIALLY important wedding today is that of Margaret Woolson Paine to William Ward Willett, II, in the Second Church in Newton at 12:30 . . . Margaret wears white satin empire gown and family lace veil, and carries white orchids and freesia . . . her honor attendants are garbed in blue, and her bridesmaids in white . . . their flowers are blue delphinium and white gladioli . . .

THIRD ON THE WEDDING list today is that of Dorothy Chase of Belmont to George Grosvenor Tarbell, Jr., of Lincoln . . . in All Saint's in Belmont at four o'clock . . .

Again this is a blue and white wedding . . . the bride wearing a white satin gown on Grecian lines, and carrying white lilacs and orchids . . . her attendants' gowns are of light blue embroidered tulle, and they are carrying bouquets of spring flowers.

Help Blind

Sale Opens Monday

MORE THAN a hundred organizations are co-operating in the sixth annual sale of articles made by the blind, which opens on Monday at the Blind Handicraft Shop, 73 Newbury st., and continues through Friday.

The sale is part of a state-wide program being developed by the State Division of the Blind to create an outlet for the products of the sightless of Massachusetts.

The goods represent a wide variety of attractive and useful articles, all reasonably priced. Many of them are the work of blind men and women in their homes. All the money received from the sale is paid directly to the workers.

During these two weeks there will be demonstrated in the window of the shop many of the activities of the blind: weaving and pewter work; wood carving and basket making; the Seeing Eye dog and his master and a special musical program by graduate students of Perkins Institute.

Among the committees co-operating in the sale are the Women's Municipal League, Mrs. Henry D. Tudor, honorary chairman; Mrs. David J. Evans, chairman, and the Women's City Club of Boston, of which Mrs. Alexander Steinert is honorary chairman and Dorothy B. Seccomb, chairman.

For the Women's Civic Federation Mrs. George Frost is chairman; the committee for the Guild of the Infant Saviour is headed by Mrs. Humphrey L. McCarthy; the Women's Republican Club, by Alice Thorp, and the Boston Committee for the Blind, Mrs. Edward Goldman.

BOSTONIANS JOIN FLORIDA COLONY

Early spring arrivals at Sea Crest Manor in Hollywood, Fla., include Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Shaw and Clement Burnhome of Boston; Mrs. Louis McCarthy and her daughter, Marian, of Chestnut Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Crocker of Milton.

Holyoke residents at this resort are Dr. E. P. Bagg and his daughter, Marjorie Bagg.

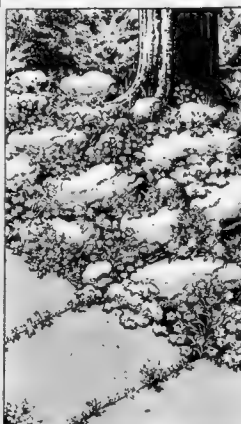
Martin Pattern



Pattern 9685 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16, dress, requires 3 yards 39-inch fabric; bolero, 1 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric.

To get this pattern send 15 cents to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York, N. Y. Ten cents additional will bring you our newest Pattern Book.

Rock Garden All Your Own



A delightful little rock garden with its gaily blossoming plants! You can luck one like it in any partly shady corner of your yard.

If you've a natural slope, so much the better. Or you can build one with alternating layers of rocks and earth. Tilt the surface rocks slightly inward for drainage and bury all but the very tops so rocks won't dislodge.

Then to plant an array of rock-loving beauties to peep out between stones—Campanula carpatolica with its pale blue bells, rosy-lilac aubretia and snowy white arabis. And, everywhere there's the tiniest crack, impudent sedums—blooming in white, yellow and rose. What a rainbow of colors they create against a dark background of spreading junipers, other shrubs!

But perhaps you've a dry sunny spot for your rock garden. Plant sempervivums, potted cacti, moss pinks. And always lovely in any moderately sunny corner is a host of som-dotted lily pool, mirroring summer skies. You can make one from a tub!

Complete directions for making and planting lily pools and rock gardens are given in our 40-page booklet, Gardening Made Easy. Has information on flower borders, lawns, shrubs, trees, vines and roses. Includes pointers on growing gourds, vegetables and herb gardens.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, Gardening Made Easy, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 19th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and name of booklet.

Rummage Sale Next Tuesday

All Souls Lend A Hand Club has completed plans for their annual Rummage Sale, which will take place on Tuesday in Horticultural Hall.

Heading the committee in charge of tables of hats, dresses, shoes, children's things, men's clothing and "white elephants" is Mrs. Harry N. Sandell of Beacon st.

On her active committee are Mrs. James H. Lange, Mrs. Roy Marks, Mrs. L. G. del Castillo, Mrs. C. E. Bellamy, Mrs. Harry L. Sutton, Mrs. O. J. Thomas, Mrs. Herbert Allen, Mrs. Henry R. Healey and Grace McCallandish.

Others on the committee include Mrs. William D. Lohr, Mrs. Louis H. Parrot, Mrs. Alfred E. Collinson, Mrs. John F. Davies, Mrs. Kay Heavens, Mrs. Vincent Goldthwaite, Mrs. William C. Collier, Mrs. Philip Fowler, Mrs. Edwin B. Cox, Mrs. Everett C. Hardy, Mrs. Arthur W. Norton, Mrs. Florence Moran, Mrs. E. McVillie Hill, Mrs. Alexis A. Mahan, Mrs. Jessie York, Mrs. Clinton H. Shattuck, Mrs. Fred Woodcock and Mrs. Harold Jardine.

Also Mrs. William F. Holdgate, Mrs. Wesley Jones, Mrs. Lester P. Jones, Mrs. George G. Howe, Miss Eleanor G. Curtis, Mrs. George W. Fuller, Mrs. Roger Wheeler, Mrs. Pedro Urbina, Mrs. Charles W. Wheeler, Mrs. Harry L. Sutton.

Red Cross Unit Planned

Medford will have a Volunteer Red Cross Motor Corps, beginning on Monday with a meeting in the Royal House. Mrs. Lawrence Brooks of West Medford is the leader in this movement, and Mrs. Charles R. Draper has been named captain of the corps.

Volunteer drivers are being signed up, and experienced workers are giving instruction to them and outlining the purposes and importance of the work.

The corps will transport veterans and handicapped children for whom the Red Cross has previously provided taxi service between their homes and hospitals, among other duties.

NOT THIS

BUT THIS

Cooking

Potato Rich In Vitamins

By MARTHA LEE

"PLENTY of them" is the market story in brief for potatoes right now. There are ample supplies of potatoes for the "one serving a day," regardless of whether the food budget is liberal or limited.

Many of the fruits and vegetables frequently listed for their vitamin C value are not available or cost too much during this in-between season. Recent scientific tests on vitamin C of potatoes, a year-round food, are most encouraging. Indications are that the potato offers much of the vitamin, even after storage and no matter how cooked.

TO KEEP FOOD VALUE

Because vitamin C is easily destroyed, however, there is some loss in the cooking. To keep the greatest amount of the vitamin, cook the potatoes in their jackets. Such cooking will also save the most vitamin B₁, another important food value of the vegetable. If the potatoes are pared and boiled, water left after the cooking should be used for soup or gravy.

Cutting pared potatoes in small pieces before boiling may save cooking time, but it will waste food value. If you do pare the potatoes before cooking, cook them as soon as you can. Otherwise, they will lose food value while they soak in water.

A good bit of the minerals of potatoes, mostly phosphorus and iron, is very near the skin, so make the parings thin, or better still, serve the skins and all.

COOKING POTATOES

To get that messy, dry perfection in the baked potato, start the baking in a hot oven, and let it bake at about 400 to 425 deg. F. until thoroughly done. Whether or not you grease the potato before baking is a matter of personal choice, but remember if you do, the skin may be soft and greasy.

To prevent lumps in mashed potatoes, the bane of the novice cook's existence, cook the potatoes thoroughly first of all, then mash them thoroughly, and be sure the milk you add is hot.

For crisp, tender French fries, rinse the potato slices in cold water, drain and dry them. Fry them right away, about a cupful at a time, in deep fat at about 375 deg. F. Soaking the potatoes in water for two hours before frying will make them crispier, but will lessen the flavor and food value. The same advice is good for shoestring potatoes, made from thin strips of the potato instead of the wedges used for French frying.

Crisp-crustied, hashed brown potatoes are tops in flavor, and answer a "left-over" problem as well. There is a trick in getting the crisp brown crust. Add a little hot water to the melted fat before you add the seasoned potatoes, about a quarter cup of water for four cups diced potatoes.

CHOOSE RIGHT KIND

Real success in cooking potatoes depends on buying the right potatoes for the use you will make of them. Mealy ones are good for baking or mashing, and waxy ones for salads and creaming. Knowing the variety of potato is an important help in getting the type you want, but varieties vary widely, according to where they are grown. Idaho grown Russet Burbanks and Maine grown Green Mountains, for instance, are known the country over for their baking quality, but these two types grow in other localities may not measure up to the same standard.

POTATO PUFFS

2 cups hot mashed potatoes
1/2 cup milk
2 eggs
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. paprika
1/2 cup grated cheese
Cook potatoes, mash, add milk and beat until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating each in vigorously. Add seasoning and grated cheese. Drop from the tip of a tablespoon in rounding spoonfuls onto a greased baking sheet or pan. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375 deg. F., until delicately browned and heated through, from 15 to 20 minutes. Makes 6 or 6 servings.

Smart Set Fashions

Suspender Skirts for Spring



ALL through the school age range . . . suspender skirts reign as the favorite style . . . and this is a new spring version of the style . . . very complete in itself! It includes a suspender skirt and jacket, with knitted back and sleeves to the jacket . . . to give free play to active young muscles. It's made of a wonderfully muss-resistant fabric, tencel, a light, creamy weave containing rayon. Gaily embroidered flowers march down the blouse front.—ANNICE BRINK

LISTEN, WORLD! By Elsie Robinson

HOW are you going to make the average teen-age youngster—particularly the city boy or girl—feel domestic obligation and social responsibility?

How are you going to give them the gumption, go-get'em and common sense which their uncles and aunts learned unconsciously, doing chores down on grandpa's ranch or 'round the village, splitting kindling, mowing lawns, hemming sheets, putting up strawberry jam, nursing a sick neighbor?

"SET them to doing the same chores today," you say. Yes, I admit it listens lovely. But just try and do it.

Where's a kid going to find a lawn to mow or kindling to split on Madison ave., New York city, or around the Loop in Chicago, or on Grant ave. in San Francisco?

What's the use of hemming sheets and preserving strawberries when mass production does it infinitely better and cheaper? And where would you put those preserves in a crowded three-room apartment, even if you did make them?

No, the simple, personal problems of 1900 no longer work in this high-speed, congested, mechanical age. Chores that were vital and vitalizing, that once meant real service, are but meaningless drudgery today. And the youngster knows it.

Yet you can't let that youngster grow up a tramp, thinking only of trick clothes and juke joint parties. Then how are you going to convince him, as painlessly as possible (meaning painless to YOU), that there are larger issues at stake, that he's got to stop playing patty-cake sometime and get down to brass tacks?

YES, we've schools. Grand ones, magnificently staffed and equipped. And the teachers are hopefully struggling to answer the problem with social activities, recreational programs, lessons in auction bridge, tap dancing, beauty courses, as well as the regular sports.

But with all due respect for the sincerity of such efforts, I can't see that they're accomplishing much save to increase Junior's hunch that he's the hub of the universe and "the music better go now"—or else!

However, here and there a school is alert to the fact that there

should be more to life than the Pleasure and Profit motive, and is seeing that Junior gets wise to the same.

Consider Salt Lake City's Jordan High School, concerning which there was an article in a recent Kiwanis Magazine. Principal D. R. Coombs had been chewing over this problem, in common with several million pestered American parents.

He'd been staring idly out of the window, across the filthy dumps which lined the Jordan River. Suddenly something clicked. Those dumps—couldn't a youngster learn American gumption and democracy quite as well by cleaning up a river bank as by digging in his grandpa's barnyard?

THAT was over two years ago. Two tough years, during which every boy and girl in the school worked after hours, not on auction bridge or tap dancing, but on clearing weeds, shoveling garbage, planting trees, laying out trails—and getting blisters and backaches aplenty.

But today the Jordan rolls through lanes of beauty, and there's wider interest than juke joint parties in many a young American's life. Jordan High School you've done a job!

But why let Salt Lake City grab all the medals? There are waste spots in every city which, with the help of the municipal leaders, could be converted into temporary or permanent playgrounds, baseball fields—and young hands to do the digging and provide the equipment, if they were given the chance. And they deserve that chance!

Manners

Wear Your Earrings

DEAR MRS. BECKMAN: Will you please answer this question for me? I have a pair of drop earrings which I should very much like to wear. Are they in fashion at the present time? DOROTHY. Today, when earrings are so romantically in the fashion picture, there doesn't seem to be any kind that isn't worn. The only artistic demand is that the type worn should be becoming to the wearer.

Easter Gift Suggestions

Arline Gould Finds Wide Variety of Beauty Aids

By ARLINE GOULD

EASTER GIFTS . . . should be as gay as springtime itself . . . and if you want something that will tide over pleasant memories after the day . . . choose something from a most exquisite group of fragrant, flowery perfumes . . . bath things . . . all done up in such a feminine, dainty way that they're quite irresistible.

Starting with the "little gift" . . . choicee from some "floral fantasy" eaux des colognes . . . such varied fragrances as "old fashioned pink bouquet," "South American" or "siren" . . . and newest of all is one called "sweet suggestion" which is elusive as a breeze and as sweet as all the sweet flowers your imagination can call up. These are in pink-capped "scroll" bottles . . . to dress up any room . . . and only \$1 for four ounces.

Then there's a "picture hat vanity" . . . which is a practical whimsy . . . this powder compact is shaped like the traditional Easter bonnet . . . a large, round disc, garlanded with raised roses etched on metal. Flat, sleek and very smart . . . it's only \$1.50.

Now then . . . for something extra impressive . . . there's a perfume called "Fleur" and appropriately enough it's encased in a heart shaped bottle, a delicately traced pattern on the transparent surface . . . \$1.50.

So marvelous is a certain "cosmogony" fragrance . . . that it comes in every conceivable form for the bath . . . each one encased in a box whose cover has a transparent, glass-frame effect with a nongray sun in it . . . like a Victorian flower picture.

If you'd like to have information on these Easter gift sugges-

tions, phone Arline Gould, L.H.E. 4000, week-days except Saturday, or write, care of the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Saturday, March 22, 1941

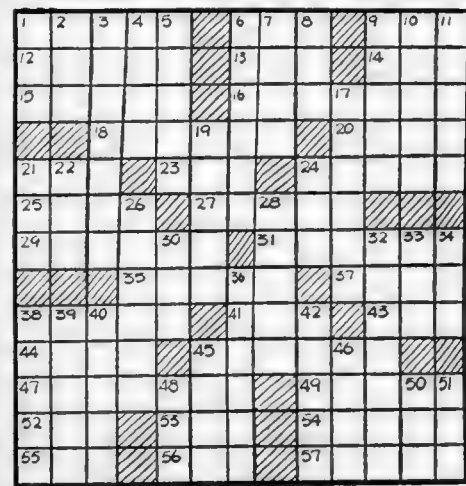
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—A calmly persuasive companion, an intuitive listener, with a very receptive mind (if you overcome a tendency to turn far from the subject at hand!). Must correct oversensitiveness. Avoid damp places; eat fresh fruits and vegetables; drink plenty of water. Strive to attain your objective or as near it as possible, and don't fret. Work hard, with precision and with helpful originality interspersed through your activities.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 27.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is saffron. Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 2325, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1941, arriving the day and month you were born.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Copyright by King Features Synd., Inc.)



Average Time of Solution: 29 Minutes

- | | | | |
|--------------------------|-----------------------------------|--------------------------------|-------------------------|
| ACROSS | 31—Passes rope through openings | DOWN | author |
| 1—Herring-like fish | 35—Swam loosely | 1—Gloomy | 26—Live coals |
| 6—Three (prefix) | 37—Small citrus fruit | 2—For again | 28—Leas |
| 9—Masculine name | 38—Proofreader's mark | 4—Sun disk | 30—Cereal grain |
| 12—Rugged mountain | 41—Personality | 5—Relates | 32—Stringed instruments |
| 13—Dolt | 43—Not at home | 6—Tropical bird | 33—Large bird |
| 14—Corded fabric | 44—The maple | 7—Additional respiratory sound | 34—Establish |
| 15—Wooden connecting pin | 45—Villain | 8—Contingencies | 35—Annoys |
| 16—Overcoats | 47—Certain wind instruments | 9—Spaces | 36—Strong rope |
| 18—Entangle | 49—Lithe | 10—Work for | 38—Land measure (pl.) |
| 20—Rant | 53—Shoedonee | 11—Part of church (pl.) | 40—Peruses |
| 21—Wine vessel | 54—Material made from flax | 12—Garden tool | 42—City in Florida |
| 23—Mineral spring | 55—Suffice to form feminine nouns | 13—Initiators | 43—Nerve network |
| 24—Attitudinizes | 57—Beasts of burden | 14—High (mus.) | 44—Ancient Spartan king |
| 25—Wash | | 15—Bluish | 45—Eat |
| 27—Bestow income upon | | 16—American | 50—Shelter |
| 28—Shiver | | | 51—Half ems |

Solution on Page 18

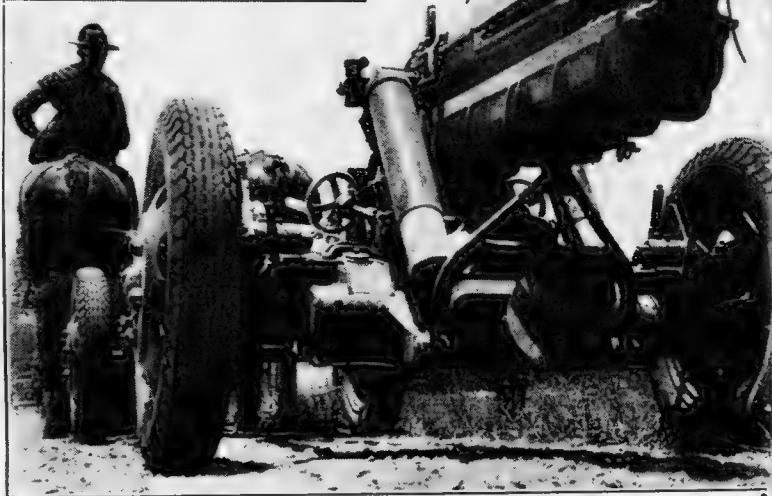


Fly by Day—'Tis spring of which the poets sing, and one fly starts to have his fling upon the nose of Lizzie Quinn in Gotham's neighbor Brooklyn.

International News Service Photo

LOUD TALK

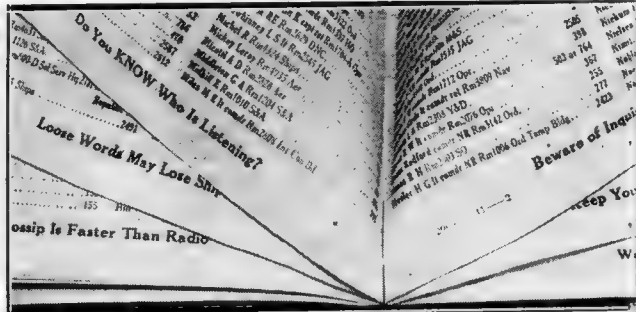
An Aid to Uncle Sam



Big Gun

Cavalry gun crew hauls a giant cannon to an emplacement during maneuvers at Washington. Today, an army of 4,000,000 was visualized for the United States.

1 N. S. PHOTO



Nazi Propaganda—Tons of foreign propaganda newspapers, mailing matter and magazines go up in smoke as San Francisco's Rincon Annex postoffice stokes the furnace with them. Authorities burned the subversive stuff from Germany, Russia, Japan and Italy.

International News Service Photo

Beware—New inter-office telephone of the Navy Department were sprinkled with words of caution revealing defense secrets. Ten slogans footed.

International News Service Photo



U. S. Bomber

Dressed in camouflage paint, Army Air Corps' North American B-25 twin-engine bomber hovers over Los Angeles. This is a standard fighting ship.

International News Service Photo

BIRTHDAY ASEA

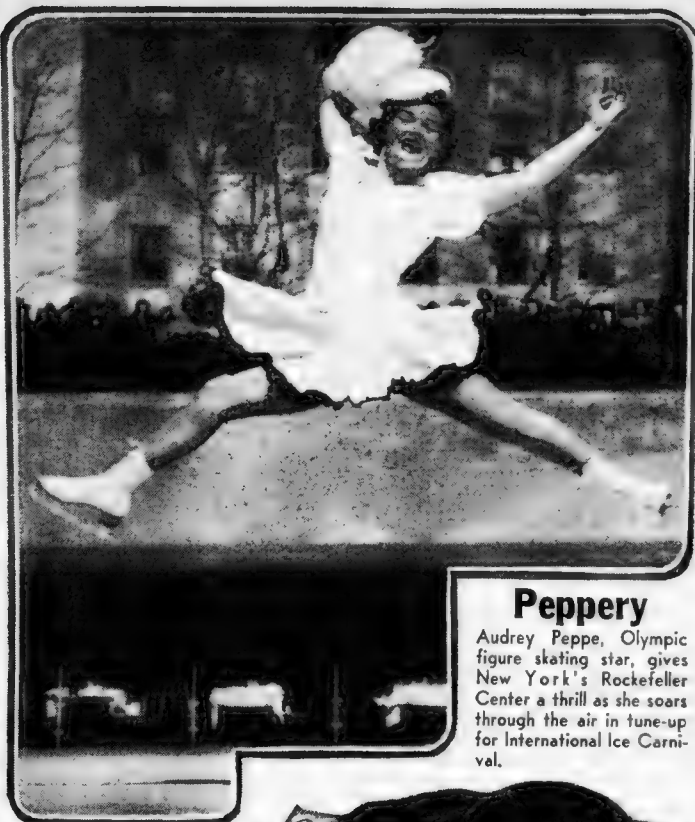
Dodges Submarines on Atlantic



Escapes

baby Gillian Corley-Smith, granddaughter of British Consul-General in New York, celebrates her first birthday on the Dutch ship *Leerdam*, now flying the British flag. During the crossing, the ship twice escaped submarine threats.

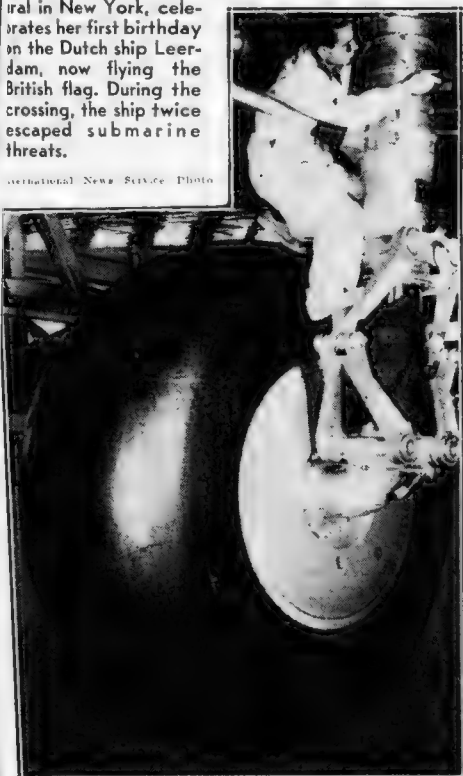
International News Service Photo



Peppery

Audrey Peppy, Olympic figure skating star, gives New York's Rockefeller Center a thrill as she soars through the air in tune-up for International Ice Carnival.

Newest ...



Landing Wheel—Five ton landing gear is attached to B-19 super-bomber at plant in Santa Monica, Cal., shortly before the huge warplane received final checkup before being delivered to Uncle Sam's army.

International News Service Photo



Live Cactus—In from the dust bowl to add a bit of zip to milady's costume is this tiny cactus plant, which Martha Boyer is shown watering with an eye-dropper. Pots of different colors are available ... to match different ensembles ... in New York.

International News Service Photo

BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
FIT-TO-PRINT

Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
★ BE AMERICAN

JUST HOW world-plotting Red Russia is USING the United States is exposed by our Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce in some startling figures.

The Soviet Government bought \$7,364,000 worth of baled cotton here in the last three months of 1940.

The records of the New York Cotton Exchange reveal that these are the FIRST PURCHASES of cotton here by Russia since 1935.

Did Russia send this cotton into Germany?

It cannot be doubted when it is recalled that THE NORMAL RUSSIAN CROP of 4,000,000 bales is ENOUGH TO KEEP ALL THE MILLS BUSY IN RUSSIA AND THE BALTIC STATES.

Since the Hitler-Stalin union our exports of copper to Red Russia have jumped from \$13,000 in 1933 to \$14,026,000 in 1940!

Where is Russia sending this copper?

There is no doubt that most of it goes to Berlin.

The Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce shows a RISE in exports from the U. S. A. to Russia during the year 1940 of \$30,000,000.

Most Americans know that Soviet Russia is self-sustaining and does not need all this war material.

The inference is therefore inevitable that, in spite of the hypocritical "pledges" of the Russian ambassador, these goods are going to Nazi Germany, WITH RUSSIA ACTING AS THE AGENT.

In view of our attitude of open enmity toward Germany and Italy it is extraordinary (to put it mildly) that we should apologize to Russia for seizing her propaganda mail, make her a most "favored nation" in our trade treaties, lift the "moral embargo" on a country whose arms are stained with blood up to the shoulder-blades and supply her with all she wants for her fellow-barbarous government—Nazidom.

We are playing a game of "diplomacy" with Red Russia that must bring smiles to the most hardened OGPU executioner.

THE CHICKADEE is now Massachusetts' official bird.

A bill giving that distinction to the wee bird with the cheery chirp has been passed by the Legislature and signed by Governor Saltonstall.

We thus become the second New England State to have a feathered ambassador of good will.

Maine also is represented by the chickadee; Vermont, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Connecticut are partial to no one bird.

We are not opposed to the chickadee.

BUT WHY MUST WE COPY MAINE?

Could we not select a bird which no other State has chosen?

As for ourselves, we like the robin—even if the people of Wisconsin think they have a prior claim upon him and have moved to adopt him officially.

The robin is always the harbinger of Spring in New England, sure proof that the season of warmth and flowers is just around the corner.

We have selected the accompanying picture of a mother robin feeding her babies because we believe it is one which every New Englander will recognize and like.

Most of us have seen robins building their nests and watched them carefully tending their young.

Could there be a better or more appropriate scene to symbolize New England hospitality?

But the robin is not our only favorite; we like crows, too.

We realize, of course, that the crow is not a very popular bird—especially in the West, where corn-growers delight in killing him on sight.



A DEVOTED PARENT
And a True New Englander

We once owned a crow, and we can with all sincerity say that his character was not so black as his feathers.

Our crow was so tame that he followed us like a puppy and seemed to prefer our company to that of his crow brethren.

He even learned to say a few words, which he spoke with more clarity than marks the average parrot's vocabulary.

The fond association might have continued for years if our beloved "Caw-Caw" did not make the mistake of sampling the fruit on a freshly sprayed apple tree.

That finished him.

It also prevented our presenting "Caw-Caw" as a candidate for Massachusetts' official bird.

On The Side

ANSWERING requests for personal information, I do not smoke a pipe. My girl friend is a brunette. My father was born in London, Eng.; my mother in New York. My dog is a black and white Springer Spaniel. I play bridge only to be sociable but pinochle for amusement. I am serious about owning a ranch. Never work less than eight hours a day.

CONFIDENTIAL: Was I surprised when I learned Westphalian ham is patented? I wish I owned the patent on Kansas City steaks. . . Says Mrs. Anon, Jr.: "The woman who drives from the back seat of a car is no worse than the man who cooks from the dining room table." . . All who have wearily searched the downtown sections for a spot to park I am certain will be in sympathy with the man who bitterly wrote:

*The hottest spot in Hades
Is not a bit too hot
For the dope who parks his car
So as to spoil a double spot.*

PASSING BY: Bill Le Baron, Magazine editor, playwright, film producer. As a magazine editor, Bill gave H. C. Witwer his first great opportunity. Haven't forgotten Witwer's great sport stories, have you? As a film executive, Mr. Le Baron maintained for 21 years an independence of thought and action unusual in that industry. It can be said of him he gave no man his "yes" unless he meant it. . . Irvin Shrewsbury Cobb. A great humorist but



IRVIN S. COBB, "SAGE OF PADUCAH"
Are His Stories Better Than O. Henry's?

an even greater short story writer. I think his stuff will continue to be read when O. Henry's is forgotten. Mr. Cobb's most quoted wise crack is what he said when he saw the Grand Canyon: "Golly what a gully!" . . . Bryant Washburn, Jr., actor. Remember his pappy in that delightful comedy of business life, "Skinner's Dress Suit"?

PLEASE NOTE: What is the value of the "earned dollar" in this country at this time? How much of the pay check dollar is left after evident and hidden taxes are subtracted? I figure the tax

subtraction leaves said dollar worth about 70 cents. I better give up trying to figure things such as this or I'll break my record of never having had a headache. . . Sean O'Casey wisely observed: "Money doesn't make you happy—but it quiets the nerves" . . . The term "colyum" was originated by Bert Leston Taylor, who in so doing was jesting regarding the manner in which some people wrongly pronounce the word "column." . . . Asks a Chicagoan: "Have you heard of the termite's nightmare? I Dreamt I Dwelt in Marble Halls."

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Friday — We dined last night in the Lafayette Hotel in New York city, where one gets, I think, into the proper mood for a holiday evening.

Then we went to see "The Doctor's Dilemma," which I much enjoyed. How young and lovely Katharine Cornell looks! Though it is hard to think of Raymond Massey as anything but Abraham Lincoln, he did give me a reminiscent feeling of being in Harley st.

George Bernard Shaw gives one food for thought, even though it is not always pleasant thought. In this particular play, at least, the weaknesses depicted are amusing, serious though their consequences sometimes are.

THIS MORNING, after seeing a number of people with whom I had appointments, I went to the British War Relief Society, Inc. offices. I was impressed by the variety and efficiency of the work and the number of volunteers in the executive and administrative positions.

It seems to me that if all the varied organizations working for British relief could be joined under one head the expense of administration would be greatly reduced, and more money would be available for the actual needs of the sufferers in Great Britain.

I hope that the new committee appointed by the President will succeed in doing this for all the different groups working for various countries. I went to see Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt's division, which is working with school and college people who want to help the youth of Great Britain. I also saw some of the Greek war relief work. The next time I have a few minutes to spare in New York city I shall go to their headquarters.

I had a chance to talk for a few minutes with Miss Rachel Crothers, and would have liked to go up to the theater division,

which is also working in this same building for British relief. I shall try to do that also the next time I am in New York city.

I caught the 9 o'clock plane back to Washington. We had a very pleasant flight which, as usual, became a little bumpy a short time before we landed. However, I had already eaten my lunch, so I did not have to maneuver the soup and coffee carefully for fear of having them land in my lap instead of my mouth!

This afternoon, I am going to tea with the Newspaperwomen's

Club to see their new headquarters. This evening a few friends will be here in the hope of inducing Mr. Laughlin Currie to tell us something about his trip to China.

The Generalissimo and Madame Chiang Kai-Shek sent the President and me two interesting seals. I doubt if many would know if I used mine, that it was putting "Eleanor Roosevelt's" seal at the bottom of my letter, or that the President put "Roosevelt" at the bottom of his. Nevertheless, the Chinese characters will make a very impressive decoration.

The Campbell Girl



"O. K., madam. If you say you didn't wear them, we'll take them back, but we ALWAYS sell shoes without mud on the soles!"

MY DAY



Jim Braddock

Broadway Medley

ARMY COMMISSION FOR BRADDOCK

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, March 22—The Securities and Exchange Commission will reveal a case along the line of the Whitney affair, when an application is made shortly to the courts for a show-cause order, asking why a prominent member should not be expelled from the Stock Exchange, for trading irregularities . . . In the meantime, retiring President William McC. Martin is asking Wendell Wilkie to accept at least a governor's job at the Exchange, to bolster public confidence . . . Ferenc Molnar, the playwright, is ailing again, and is confined to his hotel room . . . In the past several days, Elliott Roosevelt has made inspection-trips of defense plants in Florida, Texas and Connecticut . . . Jim Braddock will go to Washington, this week, for his Army commission.

RACHEL CROTHERS invited John Golden, the producer to preside at next month's benefit show being given by the Professional Children's School, for the American Theater Wing. "I want to warn you," she told Golden, "that the play they'll perform is called 'Curse You, Jack Golden'." The producer thereupon purchased every ticket for the performance in the school's 72-seat theater . . . Lou Holtz, who opened at the Versailles, has been engaged by Chico Marx, to tour with the latter's orchestra. Three Hollywood actresses will complete the Marx unit . . . This column's newest outlet is the Charlotte News, in North Carolina.

THE FINAL CHAPTER of Winston Churchill's new book, "Blood, Sweat and Tears," arrived at the office of G. P. Putnam's Sons a few days ago. The publication date of the Prime Minister's book had to be postponed until April 14—for the manuscript had been opened and examined by the British censor . . . A rival publishing house, the John Day Co., is publishing "Toward Freedom: The Autobiography of Jawaharlal Nehru," by the Indian leader who now is in jail because of a political dispute. Nehru's manuscript, unlike Churchill's, arrived at his publisher's office bearing the stamp: "Not Opened by Censor."

SOPHIE TUCKER will invade South America . . . Tito Guizar will return to the night field when he follows Dwight Fiske at Fete's Monte Carlo . . . William Wyler, who will direct the movie adaptation of "The Little Foxes" is in town now to show the completed script to Lillian Hellman, author of the show . . . Sam Goldwyn told an aide last week: "I tell you it's definitely and absolutely not impossible."

THE CBS CORRESPONDENT in Bandung, Java, telephoned Paul White, the CBS news chief, yesterday. The call was transferred to Miami, where White is vacationing. "Go ahead, Java," said the Miami operator, after a long delay. "Here's your party" . . . And so the Java correspondent began to read his news report of the political disturbance in the Orient . . . His listener interrupted suddenly and shouted: "What are you talking about?" . . . "The report from Java," said the correspondent. "Aren't you Paul White of CBS?" . . . "No," was the hasty reply. "I'm Paul Whiteman of J-A-Z-Z."

HARRY HOPKINS was reluctant to accompany the President on his current cruise because he has a delicate stomach and is a poor sailor. Roosevelt, however, refuses to believe that anybody can really dislike or fail to benefit from a sea voyage . . . Hopkins' trip to London resulted in his losing 15 pounds—all the weight he had gained since his discharge from the Mayo Clinic . . . During his stay in London Hopkins spent 28 days out of 31 with Winston Churchill. "That isn't the safest place, though," he confessed, "because Winston doesn't know how to duck or run to cover when the bombs start falling" . . . Before he left Hopkins told Churchill he'd be back.

THE REFUGEE PRESIDENT of Lithuania, Smetona, was given a reception at the Hotel Pierre, on E. 61st st. While the flags of Lithuania, the nation which was swallowed by the Soviet Union, were spread in his honor across the hotel's windows, Smetona pointed directly across the street—at the Russian Consulate building. "This is a great democracy," he said, "where I can look down on the Red flag, and yet find a haven."



SOPHIE TUCKER



FROM DOROTHY DEY'S COLUMN "Night and Day" (In the Miami Herald): "If he's a tall, burly, but jovial personality, an anti-New Dealer who was vied outspoken in the press in his objections to the lease-lend bill, he's United States Senator David I. Walsh whom you may see watching the Prince of Pickpockets (Giovanni) at the Brook Club, with Bernard Doyle, the duPont exec of Massachusetts."

"AND WHO LAST NIGHT"—continues Miss Dey, still talking about the Clinton senator—"cauloused his mitts at The Versailles when his favorite act, Dean Murphy, gave an extra added touch in his impersonation of F. D. Roosevelt, bringing the senator into the usual Rooseveltian speech."

WE ARE USING MISS DEY'S reporting of Senator Walsh's activities in full—for two reasons . . . The first and most important is to quash another wild rumor that is going the rounds, and which has gained more credence this time than in previous circulations, concerning the senator's health.

ONE OF BOSTON'S BEST REPORTERS told us at the Coconut Grove this early morning that he had heard, on excellent authority, that the senior senator from Massachusetts was gravely ill; that Governor Saltonstall planned to resign and that Lieut.-Governor Cahill, according to the Chief Executive's chair, would appoint Governor Levy to the Senate.

THE LAST TIME WE HEARD THIS rumor, the cast was slightly changed . . . But, essentially, it was the same old story, with Governor Hurley and Lieut.-Governor Francis E. Kelley as the principals . . . So, on Miss Dey's authority—which is that of an eyewitness, the "tall, burly but jovial" Senator Walsh is enjoying himself thoroughly in the Miami nightclubs.

A SECOND REASON for publishing Miss Dey's comments is that, in the memory of the oldest ringsider, Senator Walsh has never stepped foot inside a Boston nightclub . . . Nearly every other important political personage from the old Bay State has been noticed at one time or another in one of the local bistros, but Senator Walsh has steered a path wide of the nightclub swinging doors . . . It merely proves that some of the boys have more fun far away from home.

POLICE TALK: The long-expected police transfers are due to be announced either Monday or Tuesday . . . They will consist mostly of bringing officers from out-of-town stations to downtown precincts, filling complements in undermanned stations.

THE LADY KNOWN ONLY as "Louise," who is the vocalist of Al Jahns' good orchestra, at the Providence Biltmore, is Mrs. Jahns—offstage . . . The Del Rios at the Versailles prove themselves as versatile as they are great. (We don't sling that adjective around very much) . . . This week, they changed their act completely . . . Handicapped by a name made undistinguished by its too-common usage in the "perfection," the Del Rios comprise two young men and an amazing young woman.

THEY DO ACROBATICS and posture tricks which have not been equalled since Walter Dore Wahl was a headliner . . . The girl—I suppose her name is Miss



AL JAHNS



LOUISE JAHNS

She's Soloist of Husband's Band

Del Rio—balances on the shoulders of one of her partners, goes into a back bend and then supports her other partner's full weight on the bony part of her diaphragm . . . It is truly an amazing stunt.

HELEN MORGAN GAVE her best performance of the week at the dinner show at the same Versailles . . . Her remarkably sweet voice, not quite as potent as it once was, was placed perfectly and with the consummate showmanship that is La Morgan's . . . She gives an audience enough without that last encore, we think, and her stint could better end with the singing of "Make Believe."

Hollywood Today

KAY FRANCIS JOINS BENNY FILM CAST

By Louella O. Parsons



Kay Francis

HOLLYWOOD, March 22—Kay Francis, who has handled her career more sensibly than anyone I know, has signed a contract with Darryl Zanuck to play the leading role opposite Jack Benny in "Charley's Aunt." I say Kay has been sensible because in a little picture she made called "Play Girl," you see her first dressed to the teeth going out with very young men and yet wonder how come. Then it is explained that she is two years older than her fiancée's mother. Any girl that can kid her age and not pretend to be sweet sixteen, deserves a break.

Kay is only one of the big names that Zanuck is lining up for Buck Benny's first at 20th. La Francis, still—for my money, is one of the best dressed women on and off the screen today.



HELEN VINSON

he couldn't tell where he was going because it was a military secret.

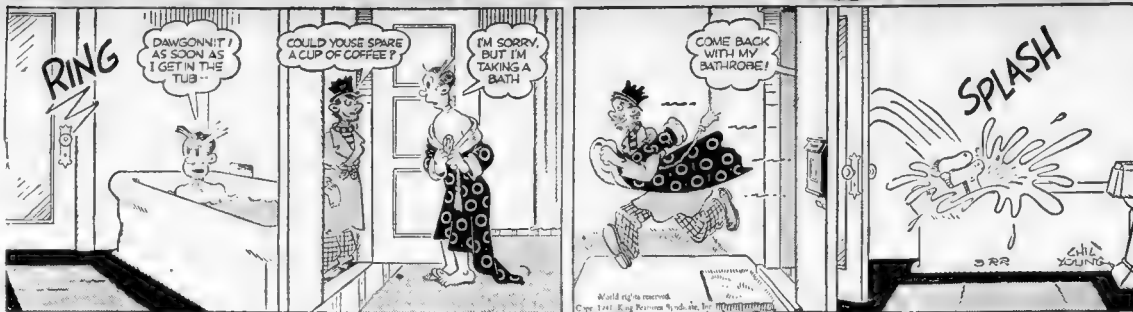
BING CROSBY and Mary Martin might as well give up. That scene stealer de luxe, Carolyn Lee, has been handed the third top spot in their picture, "Birth of the Blues," and since she is to warble a tune or two—what chance have Bing and Mary? Carolyn, whom Para hopes will be another Shirley Temple—gets back from West Virginia next week. Well, when this five-year-old siren is in fettle she is amazing. Madeleine Carroll still tells the story of blowing up during a rehearsal in "Honey-moon in Bali," and was promptly squelched by Miss Lee with: "If you'd study your lines at night like I do—this wouldn't happen."

MADELEINE CARROLL and her French flier, Richard De La Rosiere, seemed soooo in love it seems hard to believe that the romance has struck a snag. Just a few weeks ago Madeleine went to Florida to join him—but now I hear he is returning to England shortly and that the beautiful Carroll's heart interest is a New York banker. Captain De La Rosiere was a mystery man when he was in Hollywood. He refused interviews and he and Madeleine always sought the quietest cafes. Rumors were he was on a Q. T. aviation mission for the British government.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: The very last girl that Jimmie Stewart took out before he departed for camp was Ruth Hussey. They went to Ciro's and apparently discovered each other for the first time, although they worked together in "Philadelphia Story." Jimmie really had a good time and everybody was glad. His last night in town Franchot Tone gave him a stag party, inviting a few of Jimmie's close friends.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Alice Faye sails March 27 through the canal for New York; Mark Hellinger cut a birthday cake in the shape of a book at Ciro's, where his bride gave him dinner; Marlene Dietrich and Joe Von Sternberg also Ciro's diners; Helen Vinson, who was formerly wed to Tennis Champ Fred Perry, returns here for Bob Hope's picture, "Nothing But the Truth"; George Burns' brother, Bill, welcomed a third child—a little girl, last week; Ellen Drew and Cy Bartlett are house hunting; Jane Novak, pioneer actress, is out of the hospital and ready for a movie job, which we hope she will get; Leroy Prinz, dance director, is the latest Hollywood movielet to be drafted. He is a major in the Reserve and has been ordered to March Field; Sylvia Fairbanks and Norma Shearer are expected home today.

BLONDIE



BOB TRENT sat on the stoop of his white frame house. There was a time when he'd been inordinately proud of this his first real possession—but lately the sight of it only served to remind him that a payment of his mortgage was long past due.

He'd insisted on sending Myrna to the movies, while he chased Little Bob to bed and fixed the dishes—he couldn't stand watching her fly around the place in that gay, efficient way of hers, while he should be telling her that tomorrow he'd be on his way to jail.

The blond hair clung damply to his forehead—his lean, lithe body was immovable, except for the muscles close to his cheekbones, which twitched with the regularity of a piston. The unbelievable fact that he, Bob Trent was going to prison, began to spread itself over his brain in excruciating agony.

He wondered dully, whether Myrna and Little Bob would starve—probably red tape didn't allow the families of prisoners to go on relief. Strange how he'd never considered the guys one reads about in the newspapers, as men with wives and families to support—

His own Dad—he hadn't even known him—for he'd run off with the wife of a neighbor when Bob was less than a year old and his mother had moved away from the place where it happened.

Only once did he remember her mentioning him. "He was weak," she'd told Bob, "there was nothing else wrong with the man."

It was difficult for his thoughts to pierce their way through the fog of pain that enveloped him. As part of the disconnected kaleidoscope came the last words his mother had spoken, before she passed into the long coma, that was the beginning of the end.

"You've been a good son," she had murmured. "The Hand of God will always be over you."

He'd believe her with that same simplicity he'd always believed everything she'd told him all his life. "The Hand of God," he'd say it to himself every now and then. It gave him a feeling of perpetual safety—as if his mother's presence hovered around him from that mysterious beyond, to which she'd

The Principal Characters In "The Hand of God"

BOB TRENT, who has always been in financial difficulties since his marriage and who now faces a term in prison—and all because of that same old financial problem.

tell Myrna—but now he hoped she'd never even hear about it.

"The Hand of God—" It certainly hadn't been over him, when he met Harry Bronson, as he started to walk home from work one wet evening. The stocky, affable Bronson had casually hailed him along the road.

"Want a lift, Brother?" he'd asked with the cheerful grin he'd give you over his horn-rimmed glasses. Bob had jumped into the creaking jalopy—it was a relief to get out of the pouring rain.

to admit, he'd always been swell with the kid. After the plates were cleared off the table that night, he'd spent maybe an hour or more teaching Little Bob how to work the camera he'd brought along.

It was a new invention. You could use it without anybody knowing, because it wasn't much bigger than a dime. But just the same Bronson boasted every detail came out on your enlargements. It seemed the camera people hoped to sell it to news photographers.

Bronson had ended by leaving the camera behind, plus a box of film. "It's one of my demonstrations," he shrugged his shoulders. "I won't be needing it for a while. You and the youngster might as well be having fun with it."

Bob tried to remember how long they'd had the camera, before Bronson finally came to the point of what he'd really wanted all along. Namely, snaps of the new bomber that the plant was assembling for shipment abroad.

"I'll pay ten thousands dollars for them," Bronson had stated curtly with a flick of his cigar. "That's a lot of money in anybody's language—enough to pay off your mortgage on the house and Myrna's hospital bill," he'd dryly remarked. Only now did Bob wonder how Bronson

deep in his heart, he'd never go through with the deal and be a traitor to everything he'd stood for all his life. But it was too late to go back now all the way for Bronson had the pictures, even if he didn't intend accepting the money. He'd allow himself one more night with Myrna—the last for years—and then he'd give himself up and take what was coming to him.

A MIRACLE

It was starting to grow chilly on the stoop—but there wasn't enough strength left in him to go indoors. His head ached so badly that his eyes wouldn't stay open.

So he didn't notice Little Bob standing before him, in his bare feet and faded, outgrown pajamas until the lad took his hand.

"Why aren't you in bed, son?" he asked softly.

"I couldn't sleep, I forgot to tell you something. There was nothing as they huddled close together.

"Shoot!" said Bob after a while. "What's it all about?"

"Well, Dad, you see, yesterday I promised the kids down the street

The Hand Of God

By Alissa Keir

gone and left him behind to fend for himself.

Somehow they'd managed, the two of them. He'd always worked, it seemed to him, selling papers, delivering groceries, caddyding at the country club.

A DEPRESSION VICTIM

Not that his mother hadn't done her share, his memories quickly came to her defense. A boarder when she could get one, mending, knitting, baking, minding somebody's baby—

The only real money he'd earned was assisting Fied Barnes, the pumber.

"Fred says you're a born mechanic and you'll soon be over at the plant," she repeated encouragingly.

Only a short time ago, however, under the new defense plans, had he been able to find a job within the immaculate glass walls of the aircraft factory—the mainstay of the town.

The lean depression years had followed his mother's death. There'd been a false start or two, when one thought the country was returning to normalcy. During one of them he'd married Myrna—she was cashier at the lunch room where he ate his meals. He wasn't a man to live alone.

He remembered the first time he'd ever kissed her. He'd gently stroked her heart shaped face. She was so like his mother—her skin—her hair—her eyes—even her walk. Maybe they shouldn't have used Myrna's savings as down payment on the house. Perhaps he ought never to have refused to allow her to go into the free ward of the city hospital for the operation! There'd been one thing after the other, and he'd never been able to catch up with himself on what he'd been earning.

But they'd given him a blue tag this morning making him an inspector in old Pop Hanlon's place. He couldn't wait to get home and



"You have been a good son," she murmured.

to take their pictures after school.

"And so—"

"And so—, Remember you left the camera on the parlor table when you came back from work? Well—I was in an awful hurry because I was afraid it would grow dark—and so I took out your films and put in a new roll to use myself," Little Bob explained laboriously.

"I didn't ask you first, Dad, because I meant to put your pictures right back in the camera. Honest, if it hadn't been for my homework I wouldn't have forgotten."

It was difficult to concentrate on what Little Bob was saying to him. But suddenly the meaning of the words dawned on him. He gripped the boy fiercely by the shoulder.

"Where are my films now?" he asked hoarsely.

"Please, Dad, don't be so mad at me," Little Bob's lips trembled.

"They're in the house—on the mantel—where I put them."

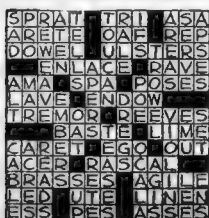
"The Hand of God" Bob whispered to himself. Now he could go on saying it to himself every now and then.

THE END.

Don't miss the amusing story on this page Monday. The co-authors are Alma and Paul Ellerbe.

Crossword Solution

Puzzle Appears on Page 13



Harry Bronson was staying at The Antlers. He'd further volunteered, without any preliminaries, that he represented a famous firm, throughout the western part of the state.

Bob would often run into Harry Bronson after that, and before you knew it, he was in and out of the house. Not that they'd ever become real friends—one had a feeling about the man to prevent anything of the kind. Myrna had sensed it, too.

But there hadn't been any reason to think it strange, when he called and showed them a tiny camera. After all wasn't he in the business? That was the evening Myrna couldn't do a thing but ask him for supper, since he'd presented her with a large box of candy and blatted for a home-cooked meal.

A TEMPTING OFFER

No matter what—you were forced

knew so much about his personal affairs. Evidently it was part of his work to find out such things.

Bob hadn't answered him. "Get wise to yourself, kid," Bronson had continued. "If you don't do it, I'll easily find somebody else for the job, so it might as well be you. Who'll know? The cameras are so small, they're fool proof as far as detection is concerned."

Yesterday—it seemed years ago—he'd taken the pictures of the bomber. He didn't know why, but somehow he'd wanted the relief of not feeling the camera on his person after he'd got home, and before going into the kitchen to talk to Myrna and eat, he'd thrown the camera on the parlor table. Tonight on his way home from work he'd given the films to Harry Bronson, who'd gone to meet him in his jalopy. Tomorrow he was supposed to receive his ten thousand dollars in cash.

But he had no intention of accepting the money. The instant he'd had the snaps over, he'd known,

1470 1410 1230 1120 990 920 830 590 RADIO LOG WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEL

Programs set in Italic Type may be heard by frequency modulation over Station WIXOJ at Faxon, Mass., operating on 43,500 kilocycles. Programs by F. M. may also be heard through WIXER at Mount Washington, over 43,500 kilocycles.

BEST BETS
8 P. M. WEEL—Marriage Club of Domestic Variety.
8:30 P. M. WNAC—Truth or Consequences, Novelty Quiz Feature.
9:00 P. M. WEEL—"Your Weekly Hip Parade"—Mark Warnow Radio.
10:00 P. M. WNAC—Station E-Z-R-A—Rural Comedy Variety Half Hour.

DANCE MUSIC
8:45 P. M. WMEX—Bobby Hackett.
11:15 P. M. WBZ—Mal Hallett.
11:30 P. M. WMEX—Randy Weeks.
11:30 P. M. WEEL—Guy Lombardo.
12:15 A. M. WAAB—Leighton Noble.
12:30 A. M. WNAC—Glenn Gray.
12:45 A. M. WAAB—Ray Heatherton.

5:00 P. M.
WEEL—American News
WHDH—Song Shop
WNAC—World Is Yours
WAAB—Oakland Park Race Reports
WMEX—Melody Mirror
WCOP—Trotic Makers
WIXOJ—"Extracts"
5:15 P. M.
WHDH—Terry O'Toole
WCOP—Women's Club
WEEL—N. E. in Color

5:30 P. M.
WBZ—Adventure
WNAC—Curtis Inst. Orchestra
WIXOJ—Sing for Supper
WCOP—News
5:45 P. M.
WEEL—Lecture Hall
WBZ—Entertain
WMEX—5-Star News
WAAB—Frank Ryan Sports
WHDH—Modernistates
WORL—The 520 Club
WCOP—Women's Club

6:00 P. M.
WEEL—News
WBZ—News-Weather
WNAC—News
WMEX—Dance Digest
WHDH—News
WAAB—Dinner Concert

6:15 P. M.
WEEL—Bill Elliott
WBZ—Sports News
WNAC—Sports
WHDH—Bavarian Dr.
6:30 P. M.
WEEL—Elmer Earl
WBZ—Yass Family
WNAC—Yankee Swapper
WAAB—News
WMEX—Dinner Music
WHDH—Hi-Hat Or.
WIXOJ—"Hysterical Bell"
6:45 P. M.
WEEL—World Today
WAAB—Memory Lane
WMEX—Sport by Frank Fallon

WHDH—Billy Mack Orchestra
7:00 P. M.
WEEL—People's Platform
WBZ—Israel Message
WNAC—Grand Of
WAAB—First Offender
WHDH—Lou Gordon
WMEX—Chico Simone
WIXOJ—Minutaires
7:15 P. M.
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Ben Pulte Or.
7:30 P. M.
WEEL—Report to the Nation—Talks
WBZ—Lili Hollywood
WNAC—Scheme
WAAB—Hagland Or.
WHDH—Al Tory Or.
WMEX—Western Tunes

7:45 P. M.
WNAC—Music Rendezvous
WMEX—Male Quartet
WHDH—Meuse Orch.
8:00 P. M.
WEEL—Marriage Club
WBZ—Marimba Club
WNAC—Knickerbocker Hay House
WAAB—Soldiers' Quiz Feature
WMEX—Inter-Faith Roundtable Discourse
8:30 P. M.
WEEL—Duffy's Tavern
WBZ—Mystery Drama
WNAC—Truth or Consequences
WIXOJ—Hawaii Cals
WMEX—Randy Weeks Orchestra

8:45 P. M.
WAAB—News
WMEX—Jimmy Lunceford Or.
9:00 P. M.
WNAC—Barn Dance
WEEL—Hit Parade
WBZ—Song of Your Life
WAAB—Gabriel Heatter
WIXOJ—Waltz Time
WMEX—Classic Album
9:15 P. M.
WAAB—News
9:30 P. M.
WBZ—NBC Symphony
WAAB—Ann. Legion Banquet to Milo J. Warner, Nat'l Commander
10:00 P. M.
WNAC—Uncle E-Z-R-A
WBZ—NBC Symphony
WAAB—Bruno Hockey
10:15 P. M.
WEEL—Public Affairs
WMEX—Dance Parade
10:30 P. M.
WNAC—Male Quartet
WMEX—Defense Series
WAAB—Chicago Land Concert
11:00 P. M.
WEEL—Weather
WBZ—News
WNAC—News
WAAB—National A. U. Basketball
WMEX—Dance Digest
11:15 P. M.
WEEL—Vaughn Monroe Orchestra
WBZ—Mall Hallett Or.
WNAC—News
WMEX—Chico Simone, Rumba Music
11:30 P. M.
WEEL—Guy Lombardo Orchestra
WNAC—Johnny Messner Orchestra
WBZ—Music-Manhattan Stars
WMEX—Randy Weeks
12:00 MIDNIGHT
WEEL—News
WNAC—War News
WAAB—News
WNAC—Bob Crosby Or.



The Boston Real Estate Exchange held the spotlight next week with the dinner to be held at the Hotel Lenox on March 27 at 6:30. Herbert H. Nelson, executive vice-president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will speak on "Real Estate and the Defense Program."

Arnold J. Bowker, associate member of the Boston Real Estate Exchange, was recently admitted to membership in the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers.

Forris W. Norris of the Boston Real Estate Exchange added another feather to his cap with the appointment of New England regional vice-president of the Home Builders Institute of America.

AMONG RECENT SALES
MARSH & RICE, DEEDHAM, sold seven acres of land with buildings at the top of Fox Hill in Westwood to Charles E. Barnes, Jr., of Hingham. The sale was made for Mrs. Frederick S. Converse.

TWENTY-ONE ACRES BORDERING THE SUDBURY RIVER and the square Colonia built in 1816, were sold in Ashland for the Natick Federal Savings and Loan Association to Alexander W. Yearance of Newton through the office of Walter Channing, Inc.

HOWE ASSOCIATES, INC. transferred ownership of the property 371 Austin st., West Newton, with 10 rooms and 21,330 square feet of land. The Newton Co-operative Bank gave title to Ruth K. Harlow.

THE SAVIN HILL REALTY sold the three-family house at 2a Victoria st., Dorchester, for John Clarke. The property was assessed for \$7500 and was sold by Hugh F. Garity.

TWO-FAMILY FRAME dwelling at 58-60 McBride st., Jamaica Plain, was sold through the office of Robert T. Fowler for investment purposes.

AMONG RECENT LEASES
CODMAN & CODMAN, leased space in the building at 42 Boylston st., which is under their management, to Cheney Brothers dealers in upholstery fabrics.

Tide Gets Auto, Clammer Flees

With its top barely visible at high tide, an automobile was discovered in Quincy Bay off Bayview ave., Scituate, today, as Quincy police who said investigation revealed it had been abandoned by a clamdigger.

According to police the vehicle was registered to Robert Payant of Baker ave. Quincy. He told police he abandoned the car when it became mired before an incoming tide.

Police said clamdiggers frequently drive to the beach and park cars on plank runways to prevent miring in the mud. Payant told them his car slipped from the runway and before he could free it the tide turned, police said.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

INSTALL NEW HEAT TODAY!
43 MONTHS' CREDIT
ON A
NEW HEATING SYSTEM
PAY STARTING OCT. 31st for only 36 months.
7% RATE MONTHLY (credit at no charge)
Grossman's
130 Granite St., Quincy
PRESIDENT 7100
Quincy, Mass.
Boston, New Bedford, Middlebury, Walpole, Taunton, Andover, Fitchburg, Salem, Danvers, N. H.

REAL ESTATE

80—Houses For Sale
E. Milton Terrace, 6-rm. single, oil ht., gas, only. Fireplace, \$4495. Tel. 3128
Thoroughly screened, new, low prices
West Realty Co-operative Bldg., Lb. 5437



ARCHITECT'S SKETCH OF FHA LOW-COST BUNGALOW
K. V. Wolsey Co., Hyde Park, builds it for only \$3333

The low cost F. H. A. bungalow that you have read about in these papers is at last being presented to the public.

Last week 29 lots were sold in Stoneham and Hyde Park, and the Stoneham parcel of 17 lots was sold out. These homes will be sold out. These homes will be sold out. These homes will be sold out.

75 OAKWOOD MANOR HOMES BUILT ON CO-OPERATIVE IDEA

More than 75 houses, no two alike, and all built to the specification of the individual customer, has been the keynote to the building of a small community at Oakwood Manor, Weymouth. These houses were built in groups of three and four. This community started to grow last April and most of the 75 houses have been tenanted during the winter.

CONTRACTORS CO-OPERATE
Among the contractors who have co-operated with Mr. Pettit at Oakwood Manor are Heiman Melville, Herbert Estabrook, Daniel Brown, Jr., Frank Casoli (Mr. Casoli is now living on the development), Bror Larson, Stuart Brown, John Walsh, Arthur Palmer, Bushnell Realty Co., Martin Guida and Peter Caparelli. Although these contractors have already bought all the land, there will still be 20 or 25 houses built. Plans are now under way for another development.

FORMER WORTHEN ESTATE
The property, which is located on Front st. in Weymouth, was originally Indian territory, and was later owned by the Augustus Robt. Worthen family and when one of the Worthens died, both Domenico Pettit and his son Arthur, who now own the property, have been known on the South Shore for many years and are highly respected for their knowledge of real estate and building.

SECLUDED, NEAR SCHOOLS
The individual efforts of the different contractors have really brought about a very attractive home colony. The lots are unusually large and each house has a breezeway and garage. As Mr. Pettit recently stated, "This community will be a children's paradise. Anxious mothers need never fear about their children playing in the streets at Oakwood, because of big lots and wide streets with limited traffic."

Oakwood Manor is within a half mile of schools. There are churches within a mile and it is only a few minutes from Weymouth Landing, and its busy shopping center. Three miles from Quincy sq. and a close proximity to the defense centers of Faneuil River and Bethlehem Steel as well as only 14 miles to Boston have all added to the attractiveness and advantages of this community.

Next Week, Diamond Match Co.

REAL ESTATE

80—Houses For Sale

NEW LOW COST HOMES BRAINTREE NOW

A COMPLETE CAPE COD HOME with Breezeway. Garage with overhead doors and vestibule. Steam heat, shower, equipped bath. Oak floors. Plenty of closets. House designed for 2 additional second floor rooms later. Plaster—choice of washable wallpapers. Insulated. Beautiful front-of-the-house kitchen. Poured cement foundation. Bronze screens, combination screen and storm doors. Window shades. Large landscaped lot. Flagstone walk set in cement. Excellent transportation facilities by train and bus.

Furnished, Heated Show House, Open Daily & Sun. 10:30 A. M. 'til 9 P. M.
STORES AVE., OUT OF BRAINTREE SQ. FIRST RIGHT ON
ABBOTT ST., TO HUXEYWOOD VILLAGE

OPPORTUNITIES

70—Business Opportunities
LARGE CORNER LOT, STORE
NEAR THE NEW BRIDGE
NEAREST STORE 4, mile away
CALL, HYD. 1251

RENTALS

101—Hotels
HOTEL ESSEX—Opp. South Station
APARTMENTS
DAILY RATES \$1.50 to \$5.00 per night

Italy Hard Hit for Food, Munitions--U. S. Told

NEW YORK, March 22 (AP)—Capt. Thomas C. Kinkaid, naval attaché at the U. S. Embassy, in Rome for two and one-half years, said on his arrival home today that conditions in Italy during the past two months had become "much worse."

He meant, he added, that the acquiring of food and ammunition was becoming more difficult and that Italy was hard hit.

The naval officer and his wife arrived on the Dixie Clipper, which carried 23 other passengers, including Dr. Chaim Weizmann, president of the Jewish Agency for Palestine and the World Zionist organization, and Sir Feroz Khan Noon, high commissioner in the United Kingdom for India.

Dr. Weizmann, engaged in chemical research for the British government, said 1000 Jews were in the British fighting lines and 7000 in the auxiliary services. He said he came to the United States on business and would remain about two months for conferences with American scientists and Jewish leaders.

Sir Feroz, who said he would go to Washington to discuss matters of "mutual interest" with the State Department, asserted that India was "A-1 behind the war effort."

He said only the Congress party "has objected to the war, but only as a matter of record, and they have not thwarted the war efforts at all." The Indian army, he added, was doing "wonderfully well" in Libya, Ethiopia, Eritrea and Sing apore.

Donovan to Tell Nation About Tour

NEW YORK, March 22 (AP)—Col. William J. Donovan, who returned Tuesday from a 25,000-mile tour of Europe and Northern Africa, will tell the nation of his journey in a CBS broadcast from 10:30 to 11 p. m., Wednesday, March 28.

He will speak from Washington, where he has already reported to Administration officials, CBS said today.

ARMISTICE CAR IN BERLIN

BERLIN, March 22 (AP)—The historic railway car of Compiegne in which the World War armistice and the German-French armistice of last June were signed will be shown to Berliners on Sunday.

MOTOR AND OUTING NEWS

By J. Leo Sugrue
Automobile Editor

FAY CO. PICKS M. T. POWERS AS MANAGER

Allen Fay, president, and Norman Fay, vice-president and treasurer of C. E. Fay Co., distributors for Chrysler-Plymouth cars, today announced the appointment of Marion T. Powers as general manager.

Powers, a former sales executive of the Chrysler Sales division of the Chrysler Corp., returns to a territory in which he is thoroughly familiar. He was regional manager for Chrysler in Boston for some time, prior to that with Hudson and thus is familiar with all phases of the automobile business in this section of New England.

Born and educated in Crosswell, Mass., Mr. Powers was first identified with the U. S. Rubber Co., and later with Willis Ste. Claire in various capacities. He served Hudson for 13 years and was for three years assistant sales manager of that factory.

Powers joined Chrysler Sales division in 1933 as a wholesale representative and soon was assigned by Boston as regional manager. Last September he was promoted to the sales executive staff at the factory, he held that position until March. Allen and Norman Fay first took the opportunity to join their organization as general manager.

"With his wide experience and driving force, Powers is well qualified to make a big success of his new connection," Norman Fay said.

Nash Sales Hit New High

The American motoring public has put its O. K. on a new type of automobile in the "big three" or four-wheel drive. It is revealed in February sales figures of the automobile industry now being compiled in Detroit. The new car is the Nash Ambassador '40, a full six-cylinder car which offers 25 to 30 miles a gallon, plus a number of other wholly new refinements in design.

Nash sales in February were nearly three times as great as those of February a year ago when Nash Motors was not offering a car among the lowest priced on the market. W. A. Blos, general sales manager of the company, said:

In this section, sales were 181 per cent ahead of those for February a year ago. Mr. E. C. Sibley, head of Nash Motors of New England, branch of Nash-Kelvinator Corp., 1975 Commonwealth ave., local Nash representative, reported.

Legion Post Donates To Brockton Heroes

Joining hands with other groups throughout the state, Commander Harry Armstrong of the Lieut. A. Vernon Macaulay Post, 270, of the American Legion—known as the "Theatrical Post"—yesterday voted unanimously to appropriate \$25 to the Brockton Firemen's Fund for the relief of the families of the victims of the Brockton fire last week.

New Prosperity Trend Seen As 300,000 Buy First Autos

Outstanding among the 1940 trends in highway transportation was the remarkable expansion of car-ownership among wage earners of the lowest income class.

Nearly 300,000 wage earners with incomes averaging about \$30 a week or less, it is estimated by the American Petroleum Industries Committee, became used car owners in 1940.

Contrasted with these 300,000 wage earners estimated to have become used car owners in 1940, are about one-third of a million indi-

Allen and Norman Fay Welcome New Manager



ALLEN FAY, president, and Norman Fay, vice-president and treasurer of C. E. Fay Co., Chrysler-Plymouth distributors, announced today the appointment of Marion T. Powers as general manager. Left to right: Norman Fay, Stewart S. Monroe, Chrysler general sales manager, Marion T. Powers and Allen Fay.

New Y-Line Speeds Mass Car Output

American mass production methods still lead the rest of the world. Here's the latest advance in assembly technique, already in use on automobile production. . . .

Replacement of the famous "straight line" assembly that now develops this newest form.

First to adopt this production method, which again puts U. S. industry ahead of the rest of the world, is Detroit's biggest auto assembly plant . . . capable of producing more than 2000 cars a day. Industrial engineers call it "Y-Line" assembly. . . . Like two main rivers, each fed by tributary sub-assembly "streams" flowing together at perfectly matched speeds to form a single assembly track at the end. Experts from other big auto factories and U. S. industries have studied the new setup in actual operations for several months, with an eye to its application wherever production involves elaborate and complex assemblies in large volume.

Meanwhile, at Harvard University this month, technical details of the new "Y-Line" assembly were described in a paper read to 200 industrial management specialists by C. C. Williams, plant engineer of the Plymouth division of the Chrysler Corp.

As the accompanying photos show, while the chassis is being assembled on one assembly track other assembly operations on the body have now increased in scope—provided for by a second "main assembly" line. Fenders, hood and all sheet metal, complete with radiator horns and battery are now installed on the body unit—even headlamps are put in place on the separate assembly line.

Junction of the two lines gives the "Y-Line."

Vet on Way Back After \$3000 Hike

PITTSBURGH, March 22 (INS)—Gilbert "Happy" Moran, given up as hopelessly tubercular 19 years ago by physicians, was in Pittsburgh today after winning a \$3000 bet that he could walk from his home in Nome, Alaska, to Washington, D. C., in five months.

The 43-year-old Alaskan, a war veteran, a fire fighter and globe-trotter, is on his way back to Nome and "just dropped in" to renew acquaintances with local fire fighters.

JULY 1 URGED AS DATE FOR AUTO PLATES

Hardly anything could be welcomed by Massachusetts motor car and truck owners more enthusiastically than the prospect of getting the registration date changed from Jan. 1 to July 1.

Edward G. FitzHenry of Worcester, president of the Massachusetts State Automobile Dealers Ass'n, visualized to Boston newspaper men and automobile executives the possibilities of changing the date as embodied in House Bill 1065.

While there have been many bills proposed in the past 14 years, FitzHenry predicted the passage of this particular bill "because it would be supported by motorists throughout the state."

"Our committee made a thorough study of this problem, they discovered the hardship of the Jan. 1 date because the majority of motorists are in the \$30 a week and under class."

"We decided the majority of the car and truck owners would benefit most from a mid-summer date and that it would relieve the financial worry immediately following their Christmas buying period," FitzHenry said.

HEARING APRIL 22

Five thousand petitions are to be distributed throughout the state, and to further insure the possibility of changing the date, motor car and truck owners are invited to the first hearing of Bill 1065, which will be held on April 22.

Mr. FitzHenry outlined many reasons why the public would benefit by a change in the registration date.

It would, he pointed out, reduce the tremendous cost of financing insurance, necessary now, due to heavy expenses of the holiday.

Thirty-four states now have a registration date other than January 1st.

Massachusetts is now the only New England state with a January 1st motor vehicle registration date. Statistics studied indicated the average people are financially at the lowest ebb in January, February and March because of heavy bills from the Christmas buying period and for heating the home, etc.

AVOID APRIL DATE

FitzHenry said they avoided proposing April 1 for many reasons and one in particular was because they found farmers own a large percentage of automobiles and April 1st is one of their most expensive periods, due to seed and equipment buying.

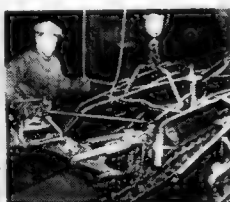
While the study revealed there has been increase in the number of motor vehicles registered in January in recent years, it has been due to the selling of insurance on credit, which has added to the motor car owners and truck owners cost.

He predicted the majority of motor vehicle owners would be able to pay cash if the registration date is changed to July 1.

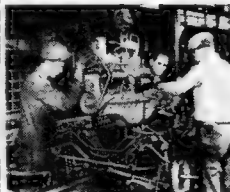
AT HUB MEETING

Directors of the Massachusetts State Automobile Dealers Ass'n include Edward G. FitzHenry, Worcester; Percy Frost, Newton; Edward H. Baker, Brookline; Fred A. Ordway, Boston; Allen Fay, Boston; O. M. Varner, Greenfield; Lee A. Brown, Pittsfield; Harold E. Hedger, Springfield; James K. Dow, Lawrence; George A. Foster, Beverly; W. H. Bassett, Brockton, and Steve D. Pierce, Bedford.

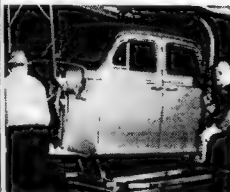
Those who attended the Boston meeting included Howard J. Walsh, Chevrolet zone manager; E. C. Gilmer, Oldsmobile zone manager; F. S. Nichols of Noyes Buick; Harry Liggett, Studebaker distributor; F. B. Walsh, Chevrolet city manager; F. A. Ordway, Hudson distributor; Edward G. FitzHenry, president, and Edward H. Baker, treasurer of the Massachusetts State Automobile Dealers Ass'n.



1—Chassis starts with frame.



2—Engine goes on.



3—Separate body assembly line.



4—All sheet metal complete.



5—Body and chassis meet.



6—Nerve center of plant.

Cadillac Plans Sales Drive

Cadillac's program for merchandising its new automatic shift will be outlined to representatives here April 3, A. L. Danforth announced.

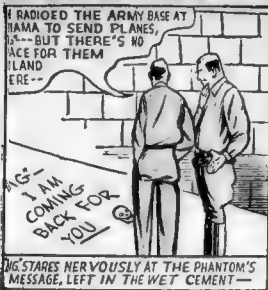
Included among Cadillac factory officials who will direct the meetings are D. E. Ahrens, general sales manager; R. L. Rickenbaugh, sales promotion manager, and W. A. Houser, general parts and service manager.

"HOLLYWOOD TODAY," by Louella O. Parsons, noted film industry authority, appears regularly in the Boston Evening American.

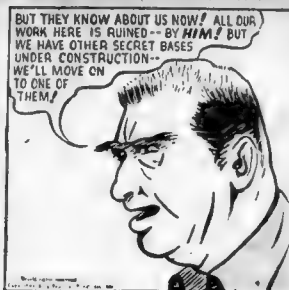
THE PHANTOM

Follow the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

Hiding Behind a Woman's Skirt



HE STARES NERVOUSLY AT THE PHANTOM'S MESSAGE, LEFT IN THE WET CEMENT—



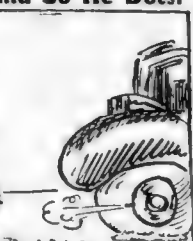
CONTINUED—

POPEYE



Then It'll Hafta Be a Sea Burial!

SKIPPY



And So He Does!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



The Birds Fly North

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

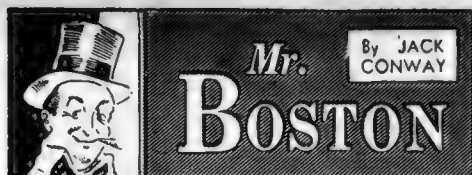


Separating Wheat From the Chaff

HENRY



It's His Own Fault



WITH BILL COWLEY still putting hot pads on his injured knee, the Toronto Maple Leafs have picked up a little more support for the second game of their playoff series with the Bruins at the Garden tonight... It is unlikely that Cowley will get back into the series before next Tuesday night at Toronto.

Bobby Bauer, with two stitches in his instep, cannot be expected to play as effectively as he would have done if he had not met with an injury in the opening clash of the playoffs... Despite the mishaps to Cowley and Bauer, the Bruins have too much class for the Maple Leafs... Regardless of what may happen in tonight's game, I feel quite confident the Bruins will win the series.

The Bruins showed too much hockey ability for the Maple Leafs in the opening tussle... The Rossman were too fast and powerful for the invaders... There is not any reason why there should be sufficient reversal of form on the part of the Bruins to cause them to lose the series.

The Maple Leafs may win one or two games, but that is their limit as far as the present series is concerned.

After tonight's conflict, the two teams will move into Toronto for games on Tuesday and Thursday... In the event the Bruins fail to win four games in a row, the Bruins and Maple Leafs will return to Boston for further ice warfare.

Brimsek and Broda in Battle of Goalies

BRIMSEK AND BRODA are expected to have another battle of goalies tonight. In the opening tussle, Brimsek and Broda each played brilliantly. If it had not been for the many sensational saves made by Broda, the Bruins would have scored at least six more goals.

Brimsek was not under as heavy fire as Broda, but when the occasion called for an exhibition of dazzling hockey, the young goaltender of the Bruins was equal to the occasion.

Another capacity crowd will be on hand for the game at the Garden. Hockey fever is riding high. Regardless of what may be said for or against playoffs, the public likes them and proves this by its support of the games.

Weston W. Adams' only worry is that the Garden will be able to accommodate only half of the people who would like to see tonight's contest. I think that if there was unlimited seating capacity in the Garden, the playoff games would draw 35,000 to 40,000 persons. My figures may even be a bit conservative.

Lowell Has Produced Many New Ring Stars

SPEAKING BEFORE a group of golfers and sports fans at the Mt. Pleasant Golf Club in Lowell last night, I called particular attention to the Lowell amateur boxers who have established such fine records during the past year.

These skill wielders are headed by Jimmy Milligan, 160-pound New England champion; Dave Andrews, 147-pound All-America and New England title holder; Steve Bonal, 135-pound New England and State champion; Tommy Hill, 160-pound All-America star; Jimmy Taylor, 147-pound State champion; Francis Welsh, 135-pounder and Johnny Connellan, 118-pound State champion.

Milligan looked sensational in the New England. Last year Milligan won the New England welterweight title, and fought his way to the semi-finals of the national championships. Since then Milligan has packed on weight, and looks just as impressive at the increased poundage as when he was battling as a welterweight.

Lowell has a fine history in boxing. In the boom days of New England boxing, Al Mello, former New England welterweight champion, and Billy Murphy drew big houses in Boston. Mello was the best welterweight of his period, and defeated Joe Dundee, the champion, when boxing over the weight at the Garden.

Gene Driscoll will have the Lowell boxers who hold New England titles in the national amateur championships at the Garden on March 31, April 1 and 2. The high calibre of the boxing in the New England championships indicates that the coming nationals should be jammed with thrills.

There will be a team of eight Indians representing Oklahoma in the nationals. They cannot miss furnishing color.

Every section of the country will send its crack boxers here. When I was in Florida recently, there were tournaments in St. Pete to pick the team to represent Florida in the A. A. U. title bouts here.

PLAYOFFS AT A GLANCE

SERIES A (Best 4 out of 7 games)			
	W	L	For-Against
BOSTON	1	0	3
Toronto	0	1	0
Next Game Toronto at BOSTON Saturday night			
SERIES B (Best 3 out of 3 games)			
Detroit	1	0	2
Rangers	0	1	1
Next Game Detroit at Rangers Saturday night			
SERIES C (Best 2 out of 3 games)			
Chicago	1	0	2
Canadiens	0	1	1
Next Game Chicago at Canadiens, Saturday night			

SLIM HOPE FOR COWLEY TO FACE LEAFS TONIGHT

23

EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, March 22, 1941



"NOTHING BROKEN HERE"—Dr. Martin Crotty, Bruins' physician, checks Bill Cowley's knee. Satisfied with the action, Dr. Crotty is doubtful whether Cowley will be able to play tonight but expects to have him ready for Tuesday.

With one game tucked nicely away, the Bruins shoot after victory No. 2 against the underdog Toronto Maple Leafs at the Garden tonight in their quest for first round supremacy in the Stanley Cup playoffs.

This second win figures to be much more difficult than the initial triumph for, despite optimistic reports from Bruins' headquarters, chances are exceptionally slim on "Cowboy Bill" Cowley getting into uniform tonight.

There was a great sigh of relief from hockey fans throughout New England when it was learned that Cowley had torn no ligaments in his right knee after being viciously cross checked by Sweeney Schirmer. The diagnosis was a slight twist and a bone bruise—trivial mishaps to a hockey player in the opinion of many. With this knowledge, it was immediately assumed that Bill would be ready for this evening.

TOO MUCH OF A GAMBLE

But that's far from the case. That right knee is still stiff and sore.

Trainer "Hammy" Moore started baking and massaging the injured member at 11 o'clock yesterday morning and 32 hours later he was still on the job.

The treatments are doing wonders but if Cowley plays tonight, he may be through for the rest of the year.

MONEY PLAYER

Naturally Ross and everybody else, but the Leafs, want Cowley in there. The Bruins' center has just concluded the greatest season of his career. He not only beat Syl Apps, 2 to 1 in polling among the Canadian and American hockey writers but he rolled up 62 points to run away with individual scoring honors.

In addition, Bill is a great "money" player—he proved two years ago in ringing up two goals and 11 assists during the playoffs for a league record.

So, it's easy to see what Cowley means to the Bruins, but it's still better to lose him for a game than for the series—and because of this he is slated to be a sidelined guest tonight.

But, even with this mishap, the Bruins are still a 10 to 6 favorite. After all, Toronto is still without the services of Syl Apps and Bingo Kampman—a couple of gents who make the Leafs click.

Then, too, the Leafs were so badly outclassed in the opener that

Lineups

BOSTON	TORONTO
Dumart, lw	rw, Dillion
Schmidt, c	C. N. Met
Bauer, rw	lw, Davidson
Smith, ld	rd, Hamilton
Clapper, rd	ld, McDonald
Brimsek, g	g, Broda
BOSTON ALTERNATES—(Coach, Cowley (?), Wiseman, Cain, Jackson, Reardon, Hill, Crawford, Hollett.	
TORONTO ALTERNATES—(Chisholm, Taylor, Schirmer, Marker, Langille, Heron, Goldup, Kampman, Stanowski, Church.	

they may never come back during this series.

The most astute hockey observers in the game were amazed at the poor showing of the Leafs. The question seemed to be—were the Leafs that bad or were the Bruins exceptionally "hot"?

Happy Day, the Toronto coach.

had this to say

"We didn't play our game Thursday night. This outfit of mine isn't that bad, and now that we have all that poor hockey out of our systems, you're going to see a different team tonight."

Those Leafs will have to be a much different team to prevent the Bruins from grabbing that second decision in this best four out of seven series.

In that opening game the Leafs were trailing by a goal in the final period and even with this deficit, they didn't dare open up. When they finally did throw caution out of the window after Bill Cowley and Bobby Bauer had been hurt, the Bruins slapped two more goals past Goalie Broda.

It is in this game Broda who prevented the first tilt from being a rout and he may have to equal that performance tonight to keep Toronto in the game.

The Leafs can't afford to lay

Continued on Page 27, Column 2

Ross Clarifies Stand On Calder, Americans

Insisting that President Frank Calder should either head the N. H. L. or the New York Americans, Art Ross, vice-president of the Bruins, clarified his stand on the issue of the troublesome Amerks this morning.

Accused of saying that the Americans should be dropped from the league, Ross denied ever having made any such statement and then went on to state his views.

"Weston Adams and myself have been accused in various publications in the United States and Canada of starting propaganda to eliminate the Americans from the National Hockey League. We have never made for publication any statement to that effect. We have definite views on the subject, however."

"We feel the present setup of the Americans is unsound. Frank Calder should not be president of the Americans. His duties should be confined entirely to his position as president of the National Hockey League. We feel that Red Dutton is a fine manager and has done a great job with his material. All the

Americans need is an independent executive."

"We feel that new capital should be arranged in order that the Americans can compete with other clubs of the League, on even terms, so far as purchasing and developing players, and maintaining a scouting system."

"Since the League took the Americans over, the club has made a remarkable record financially in that it has not lost money. However, its purchases of players were made out of earnings, and these have not been sufficient to keep pace with the progress made by Canadiens, Detroit and Chicago."

"Give the Americans a good, sound setup and they will be a big asset to the League, and an attraction everywhere they play. The Boston Bruins are prepared to offer the Americans players who can help them if reorganization can be effected."

Wilson's Tropical Form

FOR MONDAY, MARCH 24

ASK ME—SAM HOUSTON—ELBESAN

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1000, maiden 3-year-olds, 4 furlongs:

F.F. HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT
1 ASK ME	116	McKee	2-1	Ignore last; left
2 SAM HOUSTON	111	Lucas	4-1	Good figure
3 ELBESAN	116	Wright	8-1	Getting good
4 CHECKER BOY	113	Gonzalez	8-1	Last good
5 JACOBO	113	Lucas	12-1	Factor if fit
6 RIVERCLASS	113	Bodiu	6-1	Merits some chance
7 DATED UP	113	Bodiu	12-1	Last poor
8 MISS SHOPPER	113	Schmidt	10-1	Been close
9 TRUE HEART	113	Robart	10-1	Must improve
10 STRING BAND	116	Atkinson	10-1	Improvement needed
11 DRAWBY	116	Rosen	20-1	May do later
12 SON ISLAM	113	Hawes	10-1	Works well
13 WOOD ROBIN	116	Taylor	20-1	Only start poor
14 GOOD PLAY	116	Snider	20-1	Hardly here
15 COFFEE SPOON	113	Parise	8-1	Would surprise
16 SARA DUB	118	Connelly	20-1	Last poor
17 MOONFUL	113	Beade	20-1	Last poor

AS W Duntap and M.A. B. Kalle entry.

FARRAGO—PUNTA FINAL—MISS HILDUR

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, maidens, 6 furlongs (\$1000):

F.F. HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT
1 FARRAGO	116	Bodiu	6-1	Rounded to form
2 PUNTA FINAL	114	Meade	3-1	Last good
3 MISS HILDUR	108	Connelly	6-1	Getting good
4 ETHEL BLUME	109	Robart	6-1	Factor if fit
5 WHITE FRONT	114	Yedder	6-1	Favors longer route
6 ARISTOCRACY	109	Meade	3-1	Not out of it
7 JUDIFY	109	Dabson	8-1	Has shown speed
8 CENDRILLO	109	McCreary	15-1	Last fair
9 GRANDISON	109	Denlon	20-1	May need racing
10 BURN BRIGES	111	Robart	19-1	May be sleeper
11 GOLD SAXON	114	Atkinson	15-1	May need racing
12 BLACK FLAME	109	MacAndrew	20-1	Hardly here
13 GIMCO	116	Gonzalez	20-1	Poor form
14 DONGY	111	MacAndrew	20-1	Last poor
15 MISS SANGA'ON	109	Parise	20-1	Poor form
16 TRUMP	114	May	15-1	May need racing
17 ONE STRIKE	109	Edwards	20-1	Poor form
18 FASHION LADY	109	DeLara	20-1	Poor form

IMPERIAL JAYNA—SUGARAGE—DARBY DALLAS

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (\$1000):

F.F. HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT
1 IMPERIAL JAYNA	103	Parise	2-1	All the way
2 SUGARAGE	108	Connelly	5-1	Won in fast time
3 DARBY DALAS	108	Lucas	6-1	Last good
4 ANNIE ALONE	109	McCreary	6-1	May go well
5 GOLD BOND	113	Fright	10-1	Getting good
6 ADELHILDA	113	Harber	3-1	Won last time
7 FOXLEIGH	111	Ryan	10-1	Been close
8 LATEPASS	113	Kaufman	15-1	In and out
9 MOUTINOUS	113	Meade	8-1	Must improve
10 DISCOBOLO	113	Fright	12-1	Helped
11 ALSALEDRA	113	Haskell	10-1	Woke up prior race
12 ARCHED	111	Ryan	12-1	Last below par
13 MIXWELL	113	No boy	15-1	Last below par
14 SIR QUEST	108	Edwards	20-1	Hardly here
15 HIGH FINANCE	112	Cowley	20-1	Tough spot
16 VOILEE H	112	Wells	20-1	Won longer race
17 ALL TIME HIGH	113	McCreary	20-1	Last poor
18 TRAPEZE ART	106	McMullin	20-1	Last poor

DARBY DEMOND—LADIES FIRST—REACT

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (\$1000):

F.F. HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT
1 DARBY DEMOND	110	MacAndrew	2-1	Best figure
2 LADIES FIRST	110	MacAndrew	3-1	Last two good
3 REACT	107	Bodiu	4-1	Recent races good
4 RED MANTILLA	107	Robart	10-1	Quitter
5 PURLING LIGHT	112	Vedder	10-1	May need racing
6 BOREDON	112	Atkinson	10-1	Good races
7 MILL TOWER	112	Howell	15-1	Must improve
8 POINDEXTER	112	Schmidt	8-1	Improvement likely
9 RICH CARGO	112	McCreary	15-1	Nothing last time
10 JOTA	107	Hilligan	10-1	Hardly here
11 MISS WESTIE	107	Lucas	10-1	Would surprise

MAR LE—ONE WITCH—COLLOSUM

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1200, handicap, 4-year-olds and up, 5 1/2 furlongs:

F.F. HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT
1 MAR LE	103	McCreary	3-1	Best in tight fit
2 ONE WITCH	108	Bodiu	5-1	Figures close
3 COLLOSUM	105	Seabo	4-1	Last good
4 FLOATAWAY	108	Ryan	10-1	Won last factor
5 JAYFCEE	108	MacAndrew	6-1	High early foot
6 DOUBT NOT	124	Arcaro	6-1	Factor if sharp
7 PASS OUT	111	Meade	6-1	Has enough class
8 HALCYON BOY	113	Atkinson	10-1	Good trials
9 SPEED TO SPE	115	Arcaro	6-1	Seen quitting

Mr. T. Christopher-J. U. Gratton entry.

LITTLE BOLO—MERRY GESTURE—DARBY DEAN

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (\$1000):

F.F. HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT
1 LITTLE BOLO	109	No boy	5-2	Best needed
2 MERRY GESTURE	111	McCreary	3-1	Last good
3 DARBY DEAN	111	Haskell	5-1	Factor of last
4 WAR DECLED	114	Meade	10-1	Factor of last
5 TIME PLEASE	111	Robart	15-1	Last helped
6 THE THRUSH	111	Haskell	15-1	Last poor
7 RICCADONNA	111	Torres	15-1	Favors longer route
8 GRATE CRACK	116	Craig	15-1	Recent races poor
9 FURE ISUE	111	Atkinson	20-1	Route runner
10 LITTLE TRAMP	116	McMullin	20-1	Poor form
11 SPIEFUL	104	Lucas	20-1	Route runner

RAHANE—EARLY SETTLER—KASIDAH

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards (\$2000):

F.F. HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT
1 RAHANE	104	Lucas	6-1	Best figure
2 EARLY SETTLER	116	Meade	6-1	Last good
3 KASIDAH	109	May	6-1	Holds enough class

Agua Caliente Entries

FOR SUNDAY, MARCH 23

FIRST RACE—Purse \$500, maiden 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles (13):
1 Young Gaylor 116 9 Deedly Gals 120
2 Young Gaylor 115 9 Deedly Gals 120
3 Young Gaylor 115 9 Deedly Gals 120
4 Young Gaylor 115 9 Deedly Gals 120
5 Young Gaylor 115 9 Deedly Gals 120
6 Young Gaylor 115 9 Deedly Gals 120
7 Young Gaylor 115 9 Deedly Gals 120
8 Young Gaylor 115 9 Deedly Gals 120
9 Young Gaylor 115 9 Deedly Gals 120
10 Young Gaylor 115 9 Deedly Gals 120

SECOND RACE—Purse \$500, 3-year-olds and up, 4 furlongs (15):
1 Sky Dust 123 10 Drinkwater 124
2 Sky Dust 123 10 Drinkwater 124
3 Sky Dust 123 10 Drinkwater 124
4 Sky Dust 123 10 Drinkwater 124
5 Sky Dust 123 10 Drinkwater 124
6 Sky Dust 123 10 Drinkwater 124
7 Sky Dust 123 10 Drinkwater 124
8 Sky Dust 123 10 Drinkwater 124
9 Sky Dust 123 10 Drinkwater 124
10 Sky Dust 123 10 Drinkwater 124

THIRD RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (13):
1 Crystal Ball 117 9 Sterling Bell 117
2 Crystal Ball 117 9 Sterling Bell 117
3 Crystal Ball 117 9 Sterling Bell 117
4 Crystal Ball 117 9 Sterling Bell 117
5 Crystal Ball 117 9 Sterling Bell 117
6 Crystal Ball 117 9 Sterling Bell 117
7 Crystal Ball 117 9 Sterling Bell 117
8 Crystal Ball 117 9 Sterling Bell 117
9 Crystal Ball 117 9 Sterling Bell 117
10 Crystal Ball 117 9 Sterling Bell 117

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles (15):
1 Consecutive 108 9 Deedly Gals 113
2 Consecutive 108 9 Deedly Gals 113
3 Consecutive 108 9 Deedly Gals 113
4 Consecutive 108 9 Deedly Gals 113
5 Consecutive 108 9 Deedly Gals 113
6 Consecutive 108 9 Deedly Gals 113
7 Consecutive 108 9 Deedly Gals 113
8 Consecutive 108 9 Deedly Gals 113
9 Consecutive 108 9 Deedly Gals 113
10 Consecutive 108 9 Deedly Gals 113

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles (14):
1 Sky Dust 123 10 Drinkwater 124
2 Sky Dust 123 10 Drinkwater 124
3 Sky Dust 123 10 Drinkwater 124
4 Sky Dust 123 10 Drinkwater 124
5 Sky Dust 123 10 Drinkwater 124
6 Sky Dust 123 10 Drinkwater 124
7 Sky Dust 123 10 Drinkwater 124
8 Sky Dust 123 10 Drinkwater 124
9 Sky Dust 123 10 Drinkwater 124
10 Sky Dust 123 10 Drinkwater 124

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles (15):
1 Crystal Ball 117 9 Sterling Bell 117
2 Crystal Ball 117 9 Sterling Bell 117
3 Crystal Ball 117 9 Sterling Bell 117
4 Crystal Ball 117 9 Sterling Bell 117
5 Crystal Ball 117 9 Sterling Bell 117
6 Crystal Ball 117 9 Sterling Bell 117
7 Crystal Ball 117 9 Sterling Bell 117
8 Crystal Ball 117 9 Sterling Bell 117
9 Crystal Ball 117 9 Sterling Bell 117
10 Crystal Ball 117 9 Sterling Bell 117

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles (15):
1 Consecutive 108 9 Deedly Gals 113
2 Consecutive 108 9 Deedly Gals 113
3 Consecutive 108 9 Deedly Gals 113
4 Consecutive 108 9 Deedly Gals 113
5 Consecutive 108 9 Deedly Gals 113
6 Consecutive 108 9 Deedly Gals 113
7 Consecutive 108 9 Deedly Gals 113
8 Consecutive 108 9 Deedly Gals 113
9 Consecutive 108 9 Deedly Gals 113
10 Consecutive 108 9 Deedly Gals 113

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles (15):
1 Sky Dust 123 10 Drinkwater 124
2 Sky Dust 123 10 Drinkwater 124
3 Sky Dust 123 10 Drinkwater 124
4 Sky Dust 123 10 Drinkwater 124
5 Sky Dust 123 10 Drinkwater 124
6 Sky Dust 123 10 Drinkwater 124
7 Sky Dust 123 10 Drinkwater 124
8 Sky Dust 123 10 Drinkwater 124
9 Sky Dust 123 10 Drinkwater 124
10 Sky Dust 123 10 Drinkwater 124

NINTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles (15):
1 Crystal Ball 117 9 Sterling Bell 117
2 Crystal Ball 117 9 Sterling Bell 117
3 Crystal Ball 117 9 Sterling Bell 117
4 Crystal Ball 117 9 Sterling Bell 117
5 Crystal Ball 117 9 Sterling Bell 117
6 Crystal Ball 117 9 Sterling Bell 117
7 Crystal Ball 117 9 Sterling Bell 117
8 Crystal Ball 117 9 Sterling Bell 117
9 Crystal Ball 117 9 Sterling Bell 117
10 Crystal Ball 117 9 Sterling Bell 117

TRAINING CAMP BREES

By the Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 22—Don Padgett, the St. Louis Cardinals' man in many positions, may go back to his old position, the outfield, with Johnny Mize in the fold, there's no need for Padgett to learn first-basing and the back-stopping of young Walker Cooper and the veteran Gus Mancuso has just about decided Manager Billy Southworth to return Padgett to the garden.

LOS ANGELES—Jimmy Dykes, the Chicago White Sox manager who has a great fondness for victories over the Cubs, handed the old master, Ted Lyons, the mound assignment today in an effort to even the "city" series. Lyons has been a "Sunday" pitcher so long that some doubted if he'd know how to pitch on a Saturday.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Two of the most important New York Yankees, Joe DiMaggio and Charley (Red) Ruffing, were scheduled to make their seasonal debuts in competition against the Cardinals today. Both were late in reaching camp because of salary disputes and DiMaggio was further hampered by a sore shoulder.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—The fine spirit and play of Andrew Perry Stewart, 160-pound youngster from San Diego, seemed to have given the inside track for a job in the Pittsburgh outfield. Frank Bruno Kalin of Weirton, W. Va., also has a good chance to make the grade. Manager Frank Rizzo has been using him as understudy first baseman and outfielder.

LAKE WALES, Fla.—Dopey Dean's debut as a Washington pitcher against Detroit yesterday was something short of world-shaking, but the Aragon, Fla., giant didn't pitch himself out of a uniform. Although lack of speed and control contributed to the Tigers' five tallies, Dean settled down and pitched two scoreless innings before Dutch Leonard took over.

CLEARWATER, Fla.—Angelo Giuliani, the young catcher who hasn't been able to agree with the Brooklyn Dodgers, has taken his case to Commr. K. M. Landis. Giuliani, now that he doesn't want him either for Brooklyn or Montreal and that Angelo can make a deal for himself at the waiver price.

MIAMI, Fla.—Cleveland's Indians don't lack explanations for their consistently poor batting in "grapefruit league" games. They say they have had enough time for batting practice, due to their bus-jumping exhibition schedule, and that rookie pitchers have been making efforts to cross them up and make good showings for themselves.

LOS ANGELES—Lou Stringer, rookie infielder from Los Angeles, is keeping the Chicago Cubs veterans hustling for their jobs. He looked great at second and third, where Bill Herman and Stan Hack are well established. Now playing short, Stringer is brilliant as ever.

and is given a fair chance to beat out Billy Myers if he can outthrust the former Cincinnati veteran.

SARASOTA, Fla.—Mike Ryba, the one-man ball club who came to the Boston Red Sox from Rochester, may be Boston's No. 1 "fireman" this season. Manager Joe Cronin has decided to use him in relief roles.

LAKELAND, Fla.—The Cincinnati Reds' camp looks more like a convalescent ward than a place where athletes are getting into condition but all hands report they're getting better. Ernie Lombardi trotted about a quarter mile on his injured ankle yesterday; Paul Derringer phoned from his home that he'll be ready to get back into uniform about Monday while Bill Werber says his leg is ready to hold him up in today's game against Detroit.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Johnny Allen's first appearance on the mound this season for the St. Louis Browns brought considerable satisfaction to Manager Fred Haney. Allen, although wild, held the Minneapolis Millers hitless for three innings yesterday and fanned three batters.

MIAMI, Fla.—Bill Terry, who has had to do more than the usual amount of managerial masterminding to get the New York Giants' most efficient lineup on the field, is pretty well satisfied with the way the job has turned out although he still is experimenting with Buster Maynard as a third baseman. "I like the way our club is beginning to shape up," said Bill.

Havana Entries

FOR SUNDAY, MARCH 23

FIRST RACE—Purse \$500, special weights, 3-year-olds, mile and 60 yards (21):
1 Rev Rivia 113 2 Cornelia 113
2 Rev Rivia 113 2 Cornelia 113
3 Rev Rivia 113 2 Cornelia 113
4 Rev Rivia 113 2 Cornelia 113
5 Rev Rivia 113 2 Cornelia 113
6 Rev Rivia 113 2 Cornelia 113
7 Rev Rivia 113 2 Cornelia 113
8 Rev Rivia 113 2 Cornelia 113
9 Rev Rivia 113 2 Cornelia 113
10 Rev Rivia 113 2 Cornelia 113

SECOND RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 5 furlongs (15):
1 Polytechnic 115 9 The Jurist 115
2 Polytechnic 115 9 The Jurist 115
3 Polytechnic 115 9 The Jurist 115
4 Polytechnic 115 9 The Jurist 115
5 Polytechnic 115 9 The Jurist 115
6 Polytechnic 115 9 The Jurist 115
7 Polytechnic 115 9 The Jurist 115
8 Polytechnic 115 9 The Jurist 115
9 Polytechnic 115 9 The Jurist 115
10 Polytechnic 115 9 The Jurist 115

THIRD RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (16):
1 Gay Moon 100 9 Major Sweep 111
2 Gay Moon 100 9 Major Sweep 111
3 Gay Moon 100 9 Major Sweep 111
4 Gay Moon 100 9 Major Sweep 111
5 Gay Moon 100 9 Major Sweep 111
6 Gay Moon 100 9 Major Sweep 111
7 Gay Moon 100 9 Major Sweep 111
8 Gay Moon 100 9 Major Sweep 111
9 Gay Moon 100 9 Major Sweep 111
10 Gay Moon 100 9 Major Sweep 111

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, mile and 60 yards (21):
1 The Motor 109 8 Chiffa Boy 110
2 The Motor 109 8 Chiffa Boy 110
3 The Motor 109 8 Chiffa Boy 110
4 The Motor 109 8 Chiffa Boy 110
5 The Motor 109 8 Chiffa Boy 110
6 The Motor 109 8 Chiffa Boy 110
7 The Motor 109 8 Chiffa Boy 110
8 The Motor 109 8 Chiffa Boy 110
9 The Motor 109 8 Chiffa Boy 110
10 The Motor 109 8 Chiffa Boy 110

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Dorothy Leonard in 440 Semi-Final

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 22 (AP)—Defending champion Nancy Merki of Portland, Ore., led 10 other mermaids today into the semifinals of the 440-yard free style competition of the National A. A. U. swimming meet.

Miss Merki won the first elimination heat in 5:45.3, a time duplicated by Ann Hardin, Indianapolis, in annexing the fourth race. However, Betsy Blake, Cleveland, registered the fastest time of the morning—5:43.3—in the last heat. Halina Tomeska Tufts of Chicago holds the American record for the distance, 5:29.5, established at Indianapolis April 4, 1939.

Other qualifiers for the semifinals: Dorothy Leonard, Worcester, Mass.; Helene Rains, New York; Brenda Helsel, Portland, Ore.; Irene Barr, Hamilton, Ont.; Patricia McWhorter, Newark, N. J.; Edna Soltyshak, Providence, R. I.; Judith Auvit, Philadelphia, and Marguerite Hoole, New York.

With three titles still to be decided, the meet already has produced four candidates for the mythical title of America's best mermaid.

Leading the parade are Miss Leonard, high point scorer in last year's national, and Miss Rains, with eight points each; Miss McWhorter, seven points, and Miss Helsel, six points.

Summaries in the women's National A. A. U. senior swimming and diving championships today follow:

440-YARD FREE STYLE
First Heat—Won by Nancy Merki, Portland, Ore.; second, Madlyn Bahner, New York; third, Norma Ewart, Providence, R. I. Time—5:45.3.
Second Heat—Won by Dorothy Leonard, Worcester, Mass.; second, Judith Auvit, Philadelphia; third, Marguerite Hoole, New York. Time—5:45.1.
Third Heat—Won by Helene Rains, New York; second, Irene Barr, Hamilton, Ont.; third, Edna Soltyshak, Providence, R. I. Time—5:44.1.
Fourth Heat—Won by Ann Hardin, Indianapolis; second, Mildred O'Donnell, New York; third, Patricia McWhorter, Newark, N. J. Time—5:43.3.

Winter Sports

Participant	Temperature	Wind	Ski	Snow
Bartlett, N. H.	24	Fair	Good	24
Bridgton, Me.	24	Fair	Good	20
Canaan, N. H.	24	Fair	Good	20
Cannon M., F. N. H.	10	Snow	Good	48
Dartmouth R., N. H.	3	Fair	Good	12
Interlake, N. H.	27	Fair	Good	12
Jackson, N. H.	24	Fair	Good	12
Lacota, N. H.	16	Fair	Good	15
Lancaster, N. H.	20	Fair	Good	17
Laurelton M., Can.	14	Fair	Good	20
Litchfield, N. H.	23	Fair	Good	20
Littleton, N. H.	23	Snow	Good	11
Monasack R., N. H.	23	Fair	Good	20
Newfound R., N. H.	28	Fair	Good	11
N. Conway, N. H.	22	Fair	Good	20
N. Woodstock, N. H.	19	Fair	Good	12
Onepsee R., N. H.	30	Fair	Good	12
Pinkham N., N. H.	19	Fair	Good	12
Plymouth, N. H.	28	Fair	Good	21
Steebe, L. E., Can.	22	Fair	Good	38
Steebe, M. E., Vt.	16	Fair	Good	32
Sumner R., N. H.	30	Fair	Good	23
Tamworth R., N. H.	22	Fair	Good	23
Waterville V., N. H.	22	Fair	Good	23
Whitefield, N. H.	22	Fair	Good	23
Woolboro, N. H.	30	Fair	Good	10
Woodstock, Vt.	4	Fair	Good	17

Connie Mack Steals Show On West Coast

HOLLYWOOD, March 22 (AP)—Connie Mack leaped into the ring with such agility that he stole the applause from all the boxers at Hollywood Stadium last night.

The 78-year-old director of the Philadelphia Athletics was so sorry that the capacity crowd of 6000 fans stood and gave him the greatest spontaneous ovation heard in years.

Mack, eyes sparkling, called out, "God bless California," and ran down the steps. Little more than a year ago, he was critically ill.

Malden Five Meets B. YMHA

Boston Y. M. H. A. fans will see the fastest team that has represented Malden City Club on the court this season in the rubber game between the traditional rivals at the "Y" gym on Seaver st. and Humboldt ave. tonight.

Walter Perry, Somerville High captain of last year and two-time Tech Tournament selection, and Freddie Jenkins, Tufts spark plug of the past two years, together with Russ Lawry and Leo Kane, provide Malden City with plenty of speed.

The Y. M. H. A. expects its most colorful lineup in years with Sol Nechem, Chelsea High coach, combining with Harry Platt, Brown University ace of the last three years, coupled with Herb Brenner, Mert Rice, Jackie Rotman, Sammie Shiff and Al Levy.

The preliminary between the Quincy Bayview and the Jewels will start at 7:45 p. m.

TITLE DIVING TONIGHT

Henry McNamara will represent the Boston Y. M. C. A. at the National A. A. U. junior high board diving championships to be held tonight at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me. McNamara is the present two-state champion and is runner-up in the National Y. M. C. A. championship.

Award Quilty Calder Trophy

TORONTO, March 22 (AP)—Johnny Quilty, who scored 18 goals and 16 assists for the Montreal Canadiens during the 1940-41 National Hockey League season, is the winner of the Calder trophy, awarded annually to the league's outstanding rookie.

In a pool of hockey writers, conducted by the Canadian press, Quilty received the first-place votes of just half the 30 voters and all but one of the others named him second to Detroit's Johnny Mowers.

The Detroit goalie, who placed second in the scoring for the Vezina net-minding trophy, received 11 votes for second place and three for third. On a 3-2-1 basis, the point score was Quilty 73, Mowers 67.

Quilty is the youngest player ever to receive the rookie award. He was 20 years old last January. His career has been remarkable in that he never played minor league or top-flight amateur hockey, coming to the Canadiens from Ottawa High School ranks. He is the son of Silver Quilty, famed old-time Canadian football player.

Two-State Swim Meet at 'Y' Pool

The annual Two-State Y. M. C. A. championship swimming contest will be held at the Huntington ave. "Y" pool tonight. Teams from Lowell, Lynn, Newton, Worcester, Somerville and Boston have entered. At 2 p. m. flights of low board diving and trial heats of 50-yard free style will be held, with all finals in the evening, beginning at 8.

Boston is the defending champion team, a position it has held since 1934. This year, however, Worcester is looming as a formidable rival.

SPORTS MIRROR

By the Associated Press
TODAY A YEAR AGO—Billy Conn forced to withdraw from light heavyweight title bout with Gus Lesnevich because of attack of boils.

THREE YEARS AGO—Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis freed all players from Cedar Rapids, Ia., and Monett, Mo., clubs of St. Louis Cardinals' chain.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Detroit Red Wings and Montreal Maroons finished on top in United States and international divisions of National Hockey League.

PICS BOW TO GULLS

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 22 (AP)—The Atlantic City Sea Gulls dusted off the Boston Olympics 5 to 1 in an Eastern Amateur Hockey League game here. Sullivan accounted for Boston's only goal in the third period.

By HERB FINNEGAN
CLEARWATER, Fla., March 22—As the Red Sox honked their way over here to meet the Brooklyn Dodgers today, one could divine from the list of pitching selections the release of Tex Hughson, Larry Powell, Norman Brown and Alex Mustaikis.

Woody Rich, Bill Fleming and Dick Newsome (Judd pitched the 10th) worked three inning hitches against Newark last Wednesday, and that was the last of the three-inning tricks. Hereafter the pitchers will work five and four, which means that some of them must be skipped.

At any rate, Mickey Harris and Emerson Dickman divided the assignment against the Cards at St. Petersburg, and Earl Johnson and Jack Wilson were to do likewise against the Dodgers here today. Joe Dobson and Bill Sayles will work against Louisville at Sarasota tomorrow; Charlie Wagner and Dick Newsome against Baltimore at Sarasota, Tuesday, and Dickman again and Herb Hash against the Phillies in Miami Wednesday. The names of Hughson, Powell, Brown and Mustaikis do not appear on that list, which is an omen that they do not fit into the Red Sox picture for 1941.

POWELL'S CASE PUZZLING

Powell's case is puzzling because the slim left hander has done exceptionally well in his few starts here. Probably it is because the Sox are loaded with southpaws (Grove, Johnson, Harris and Judd) that he has lost caste. He certainly is an A-1 prospect, and we'd like to see some other big league club give him a shot before he is sent away back to the Coast, whence he came.

Troubled with a sore arm last year, the gentlemanly son of California won 12, lost 7 with Frisco, most of them toward the end of the season after he had recovered his pitching strength.

This spring he has shown no ill effects from his 1940 trouble, and was looking forward to a happy season.

Hughson, 25 and a graduate of Texas U., has done well here, much better in fact than Joe Dobson, who was obtained from Cleveland in the Bagby trade. But Dobson will get the break if for no other reason than the Bagby trade must be made to look as good as possible.

MAY IS DEADLINE

With Frank Dasso gone to Hollywood, the release of this quarter will reduce the Sox pitching roster to 15, four others of whom must go before May 15.

Southpaws remaining on the club are Grove, Harris, Johnson and Judd.

Right-handers are Rich, Wilson, Dickman, Ryba, Hash, Butland, Dobson, Fleming, Wagner, Newsome and Sayles.

We have reason to believe Cronin rates the pretty much in the order named. So start cutting back, with one southpaw and three right-handers to go, and you just about have the Sox '41 pitching staff.

Stengel Sees Hope For Masi

By BILL GRIMES

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 22—Well, here we are back in the old Mission City," chanted Casey Stengel, as the Bees de-trained after an overnight jump from Harlingen, "and what have we to show for our three-day journey through the Rio Grande Valley? Nothing but the memories of visits to the King's Ranch and Matamoros, Mexico.

"We didn't play a ball game because of the rain and wet grounds. But the biggest disappointment was that I didn't get a chance to see Bray, Wilborn and Masi in action.

"I figured on catching Masi in all three games, for I've got to get some offensive punch behind the bat, and Masi looks like my best bet.

NATURAL ENOUGH

"I still believe that Masi can be developed into an A-1 catcher. True, he acts awkward or mechanical. But he has natural ability.

"Two years ago, he looked great. Last year he slipped. He didn't get off to a good start and before he had an opportunity to get going, we traded Al Lopez to Pittsburgh. I don't know for sure but it's my opinion that when Masi read that Al had been sent to the Pirates and it dawned on him that he was the fl. ' string catcher, he was flabbergasted. He was unable to get going and finally he must have lost confidence in himself.

"But, I'll say this for the boy, he didn't let anyone know that he was down. He stayed in there giving the club the best he had, which we all know wasn't enough.

CAN SOLVE PROBLEM

"I haven't seen enough of either Bray or Wilborn. Bray wasn't strong when he reported. His operation took plenty out of him. So, I told him to take things easy. He has. And, I notice that he's putting on some weight.

"He looks like a big teenager in every department. It's simply a question of will his health hold up. If he does Bray might solve that center field problem.

"Wilborn is a natural hitter. But, because of his lack of speed, I don't believe he can grab a regular job. But, if he's as good with that as I think he is, he may be retained as a pinch hitter.

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern



26 Louis Hurts Hands in 13th Round K. O.

EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, March 22, 1941

SIMON EARNS RETURN BOUT WITH CHAMP

DETROIT, March 22 (AP)—Slide over, Al McCoy, Red Burman and Gus Dorazio and make room for Comrade Able Simon—a fighter with courage almost beyond imagination.

Ponderous Abe Simon, 254 pounds of him, has joined the ranks of 14 other futile contenders for Joe Louis' world's heavyweight championship, but in so doing he gave the Brown Bomber the hardest and most surprising fight he has experienced as title-holder, fooling everybody in a standing-room crowd of 8,500 in Detroit's Olympia Aren. At night. Three thousand were turned away.

Simon, figured to last no longer than four rounds, fell victim to a technical knockout after one minute and 20 seconds of fighting in the 13th round. Referee Sam Hennessy humbly stopped the sensational battle after Louis had knocked Simon down twice in quick succession for counts of nine in that fatal round. Simon was on his feet, his hands gripping the top ropes of the ring in his own corner, but he was helpless and could not continue.

"The man was absolutely helpless," Hennessy explained today. "I had nothing else to do but stop it. If I had allowed Louis to hit the helpless Simon a finishing blow, there might have been serious consequences."

TOUGHER THAN CARNEEA

As a reward for his courageous and surprising showing, Promoter Mike Jacobs planned today to give Simon another shot at the title. He intends to rematch the pair for a 15-round engagement in New York, May 16. There was some talk, however, they might be rematched for a September open bout in Detroit, the champion's home town.

Simon and his manager, Jimmy Johnston, protested ending the fight. Simon declared that Louis' blows did not hurt him at any time, although when the fight was ended he might have appeared to be in distress because of three cuts over his eyes and a bruised forehead. Three stitches were required to close an inch and one-half gash in the lid of his left eye.

Louis, with a big shiner under his left eye, pressed Simon's game-ness, declaring he was tougher than Primo Carnera.

The champion's hands pained him so terribly after he reached the dressing room that he was ordered to soak them in buckets of ice water.

Louis said he was no more tired than usual after a championship bout, and that Simon never really hurt him.

GAME TO THE FINISH

The battle was a thriller from the start, producing four knockdowns, all scored by Louis. The bout was only a few seconds off when the champion, letting fly with his first right hand blow, landed it flush on Abe's jaw and knocked him down for the first time in his life. He got up at the count of two, smiling.

Louis let go with another right hand smash in the third flooring Simon for a count of nine. Louis must have thought this was the end, for he walked away slowly, looking at Simon over his shoulder. At the count of nine, however, big Abe dragged himself to his feet and, to the surprise of the shouting spectators, began pumping tantalizing lefts into the champion's residence nose and left eye.

To his credit, it must be said that Simon went to his finish game and unafraid. He carried the battle to Louis at least half of the way, keeping him off balance with a snaky left to the face, but rarely using his right. He kept this weapon as defense for blocking.

The experts agreed that if he had possessed a good right hand punch he might have stuck for 20 rounds.



SIMON HITS DECK—Champion Joe Louis thought he had something pretty soft in the first round when he floored Abe Simon with his powerful right. But the game Simon came off the floor to extend the champion for the first time since he won the title from Primo Carnera.



TOUGH HOMBRE—Joe Louis retained his heavyweight championship at Detroit last night but only accomplished same when he called on his reserves to batter Abe Simon out in the 13th round by a technical K. O. Joe is pictured scoring with his right to the jaw in the seventh.

Badgers Upset Dartmouth Five

MADISON, Wis., March 22 (AP)—Wisconsin's Big Ten basketball champions advanced Collegiate Athletic Association's eastern cage tournament here by coming from behind to defeat Dartmouth, 61 to 50, in a furiously-fought game.

The Badgers, after taking an early two-point lead, found it difficult to penetrate the stalwart Eastern team's defense and began to fall behind. The Eastern club, benefiting largely by superb long range shots, went into a 24 to 22 point lead at half time.

The Wisconsin offense was led by Center Gene Englund, who bagged 13 points, and John Koltz, forward, who accounted for 15. Southpaw Capt. Gus Broberg and George Munroe, forwards, shared Dartmouth's scoring honors, the former collecting 21 points, the latter 15.

CATHEDRAL RUN APRIL 12

The Cathedral Club of Boston will conduct its 31st annual ten-mile road race on April 12. Each year this handicap event attracts the outstanding runners in New England. Race Manager Frank Hagerty of 75 Union Park st., Boston, is making arrangements for the large field that will face the starter's gun.

\$19,400 for Joe; \$8,371 to Simon

DETROIT, March 22 (AP)—Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis received \$19,400 for his 13-round title defense against Abe Simon at Olympia here last night, the official figures announced today disclosed. Simon's share was \$8,371.10. The gross receipts were \$56,606.16; the net was \$47,500.

Brockton Boy Elected Captain of B. C. Nine

A dozen letter winners of the 1940 Boston College baseball squad—half of whom graduated last June and are now members in good standing of the alumni group—have voted Edward J. "Eddie" Sawyer captain of the 1941 Eagle nine.

The six former ballhawks from Chestnut Hill cast their votes by mail. Robert "Oliver" Cromwell, a sure-fisted second-sacker on last year's nine mailed his ballot from Pensacola, Fla., where he is an instructor in the Air Corps of the United States Navy. Second-sacker Cromwell is now Lieut. Robert Cromwell.

Capt-elect Sawyer, a Brockton boy and a slick fielding and timely-hitting first-sacker, succeeds former Capt. Frank "Bunzo" Burns, now a member of the Buffalo team of the International League.

REGULAR AS SOPH

The new baseball leader is a senior, 21 years of age, 6 feet, and 165 pounds of first-class diamond material. Sawyer, who has been a first-string standout since the day he reported for the varsity as a sophomore, led the Boston College team in fielding last season with a neat .982 average.

Though not a long-distance hitter, Sawyer was able to amass the ultra respectable batting average of .342. He will graduate in June with a B. S. in Education degree.

Besides his work in collegiate ranks, Sawyer has shown outstanding ability in the now defunct Cape League and the Northern League. Last summer he was a member of the championship Taunton Lumber Co. team. Professional league baseball scouts are said to be quite interested in the lad.

VOTED BY MAIL

The six graduates who voted by mail include, besides former Capt. Burns and Lieut. Cromwell, Charlie

Green, Jim "Bullet" Byrne, Fred Leahy and Brad Martin.

The half dozen undergraduates who voted in the election include Capt-elect Sawyer; Joe Maguire, shortstop; John "Red" Callahan, third sacker; George Kerrivan, centerfielder; Frank Davis, outfielder; and Dick Ferrier, pitcher. The first four named are seniors. Davis and Ferrier are juniors. Coach Fred Maguire will greet the entire baseball squad at the initial outdoor practice of the season Monday afternoon at the Heights. The battery candidates have been working indoors for the past two weeks.

Boston College opens its season April 15—that's three weeks from next Tuesday—at Northeastern's Keat st. field in Brookline.

Today in Sports

HOCKEY
Toronto vs. Boston Bruins at Garden, 8:30 p. m.

BASKETBALL
Milrose High team banquet at Milrose High school gymnasium, 6:30 p. m.

TRACK
North Medford A. A. annual 20-mile road race starts at Roberts Junior High School, Medford, 7:30 p. m.

HORSE
Weld Stock Farm show at West Essexbury, 2:00 p. m.

GYMNASTIC
Boston Park Department championships, finals at Curtis Hall, Jamaica Plain, 1:30 and 7:30 p. m.

Two State Y. meet at Boston Y. M. C. A., 3:00 and 8:00 p. m.
Eastern Intercolllegiate at M. L. T., Cambridge, 7:00 p. m.

Kilian, Vopel Lead Bike Race

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 22 (AP)—Four teams shared first place today in Buffalo's 11th international six-day bicycle race after 481 miles of pedaling.

Leading were the German team of Kilian and Vopel, Charley Bergna, Paterson, N. J., and Archie Bollaert, Detroit; Angelo De Bacco, Newark, N. J., and Cesar Moretti, Italy, and the Chicago-Buffalo duo of Charley Yacino and Jack Crowder.

Standings at 10 a. m. (no riding between 4 a. m. and 10 a. m.):

Team	Miles	Laps	Pts.
Kilian-Vopel	481	9	217
Bergna-Bollaert	481	9	125
DeBacco-Moretti	481	9	114
Yacino-Crowder	481	9	68
Audy-Cyr	481	8	149
Kuehn-Eller	481	6	42
DeBacis-Scheistratze	481	5	69
Yates-T. Peden	481	4	156
Anderson-Wissel	481	4	50
W. Peden-Ferrulli	480	8	51

Boston Mecca Of Boys' Tilt

Boston will again be the mecca of leading Boys' Club quintets of New England this year. Play for the championships will begin Friday, April 4th at the Eben D. Jordan Memorial Gymnasium, Charlestown under the direction of the Boys' Clubs of Boston and will continue through Saturday when the final games will be held.

The event will mark the Sixth Annual Championship for this section of the country and each year has attracted the outstanding amateur teams in New England.

Entries in previous years have included Bridgeport, Pawtucket, New Haven, Stamford, Worcester, Greenwich, New Britain, Portland, Lynn, Plymouth, New Bedford, Watertown, Hartford, Meriden, Lynn, Salem, Pittsfield, and Boston.

BAUER TO FACE LEAFS DESPITE INSTEP INJURY

Bobby Bauer's instep was still painful this morning but with a special rubber padding, he should be able to get along tonight . . . Bobby has never missed a game since he joined the club over four years ago . . . at the conclusion of the playoff round with the Rangers last year he was badly battered that it took weeks before this courageous right-winger felt like his old self.

The Leafs quartered at the University Club took things easy yesterday still loitering around resting up for tonight . . . Porky Dumart was the victim of plenty of good natured ribbing over his fight with Marker for it was the first time the phlegmatic Dutchman had ever been in a scrap since he joined the Bruins.

Alex Chisholm who didn't dress in the opening game when Hank Goldup was a last minute starter, may spell Red Heron tonight . . . seals are as tough to get as ever . . . Drs. Marty Croft and Tom Kelley have done everything possible for Cowley, now it's up to Old Man Fate.

Unless unforeseen difficulties arise the prize \$40,000 clock will make its first official appearance tonight . . . The Leafs leave Boston for home right after the game while the Bruins delay their departure until 8:10 tomorrow evening . . . among the guests tonight will be the athletic directors of the colleges represented in the New England intercollegiate Hockey League . . . they held their annual meeting at the University Club this morning.

Tonight's affair is the first Bruins Saturday appearance in Boston this year . . . If the B's survive the first round, which they should, they may run into trouble in the final round with the closing games scheduled at about the same time as the return engagement of the Ice Folies.

Art Ross is really taming down . . . he sat up in section 32 all during the first play-off game and didn't make a dash for the bench until Cowley was hurt—he can't be blamed for concern there . . . President Weston Adams is so keyed up over the Cup rounds that he has forgotten all about his bang-

tails . . . Captain Dit Clapper expects another telegram from Vin Green for now that the B's won the first game, Greenie probably figures his wire did the trick and messages will keep coming in.

Bruins Shoot For Second Win

Continued from Page 23

back tonight. If they head back home after this game without a verdict in two clashes, the odds will be 10 to 1 that they don't survive.

As a result everything goes tonight—Happy Day will try every combination to break up the revised Bruins' lines.

The Rossmen, on the other hand, will go merrily along shifting their lines in regular rotation without trying to pull any gems of strategy.

The Cowley line will be centered by Art Jackson and Jackson's spot will be filled by Terry Reardon, who will move over from right wing. Reardon's spot will be plugged by Mel Hill, the sudden death hero of two years ago, who didn't see any action in the opener.

FEAR MORE INJURIES

With Hill playing, the Bruins won't have a 15th man. All will be great if the three lines stand up, but if there are any more mishaps or Bobby Bauer finds those two stitches on his instep bother some, the Bruins may run into difficulty.

Any injuries up front tonight would force Coach Conney Weiland to shift Flash Hollett to a wing or center and play out the rest of the game with three defensemen. But why anticipate trouble?

Those 14 talented Bruins operatives should be able to ring up victory No. 2 tonight.

Bowaway 7 Days Off

A large delegation of keglers from Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co. Inc. of 335 Commonwealth ave., Boston, today swelled the entry lists for the mammoth American-Record grand candlepin bowling championships which hit into high gear at the Huntington Club next Saturday at noon.

Fittingly enough, the employees of Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co. are all rabid bowling fans, which is as it should be seeing that this famous old company is one of the world's largest manufacturers of bowling alleys and equipment.

Charlie Shaw, New England manager of the company, is the dominating figure in the company's bowling lists. Formerly one of the country's top duck-pin bowlers, with a long string of Baltimore championships to his credit, Shaw hopes this year to figure in the championship disposition of the all-events. A year ago he led in the all-events up to the final night when he was passed at the closing hour of the tournament.

27 OUT OF 50 OVER 100

The Brunswick Centennials will represent the company in the team competition of the American-Record tournament. The Centennials have been prominent for the past five years in the Kenmore Square Bowling League, one of the fastest leagues in New England.

Of the 50 bowlers in the Kenmore League, 27 of them boast a 1940-1941 average over 101. The Centennials in 11 of 23 matches have compiled totals over 1600, which gives some idea of their ability on the Kenmore alleys.

Shaw is now running a close race for top honors in the Kenmore League with an average of 109.2, only a few pines back of the leader, Roy Greenquist, who is hitting 109.7. Frank Fallon, of radio broadcasting fame and a member of the American-Record committee, is in third position with 107.5.

Other members of the Centennials are averaging for the current year as follows: Ted Phillips, 107; Hal Chase, 104.5; Joe McCardie, 102; Charlie O'Connell, 101.

Other Brunswick entries are Shaw and O'Connell in the men's doubles; Ruth Cronin and M. Edith Hassett in the women's doubles; Miss Hassett and Shaw in the mixed doubles; Ruth Cronin and O'Connell in the mixed doubles.

ENTER TODAY

The American-Record classic gets under way promptly at noon next Saturday and will continue daily, with the exceptions of Sunday's, through Saturday, April 12.

The lists are fast filling up in both the amateur and open divisions and it becomes apparent that a record entry will compete this year.

As has been announced previously, diamond-studded gold medals and costly gold wrist watches will be presented the amateur champions in the men's and women's singles and doubles, mixed doubles, boys' and girls' school divisions and college men's singles. Diamond medals and other suitable prizes will be presented each member of the championship men's and women's teams in the amateur division. The open men's competition will be rewarded in cash prizes comprising the entire amount of the entry fee in these events.

However, the men's and women's open singles champions will also receive diamond medals as symbols of their title victories.

With time now running out, it becomes increasingly important that all entries be received at the Huntington Club immediately. So the tournament director again directs a plea that blanks be rushed along by mail TODAY.

LYNN AMATEUR FIGHTS

Results of Pioneer A. A. Diamond belt bouts at Lynn last night: 112 pounds—Harold Santos, Boston, defeated Tom Luckman, Brockton, 3. 118 pounds—Leo Bertrand, West Warwick, R. I., stopped John McKinnon, Boston, 2. 126 pounds—Francis Leonard, Taunton, defeated Jack Heard, Boston, 3. 135 pounds—Harry Medeiros, Everett, defeated George Perkins, Bangor, 3. 147 pounds—Willard Buckles, Bangor, stopped Bill McNamara, Bangor, 2. 160 pounds—Johnny Jones, Bangor, defeated Mickey Thompson, Bangor, 2. 175 pounds—Manuel Baptiste, Taunton, stopped Tony Banamone, Malden, 2. Unofficials—Chuck Fendley, Charlestown, defeated Peter Louthie, Cumberland, R. I., 2.



BEAUTY AND THE PINS—Pretty Rosalie Boyd, American Airlines stewardess, fondles a few of the many thousands of brand new pins that will be used during the Sixth Annual American-Record Grand Candlepin Tournament which gets under way a week from today at the Huntington Club's Alleys, Huntington avenue. Only one week remains to enter this, the greatest tournament of its kind in New England. Don't be late, enter today.

Boston Evening American Photo

N. E. Catholic Champs Upset By N. Y. Five

NEWPORT, R. I., March 22 Eastern State Catholic invitation (AP)—La Salle High School of basketball journey here, defeating the New England Parochial Academy, of Newport, from the champions by a 39-19 score

DAVE EGAN No. 1 Sports Columnist



DAVE EGAN

- He's the "Champ"—the champion of the underdog in any good fight.
- He was boosting the lowly Bees when everyone else was cheering the Red Sox.
- He was the first to detect the spark in the Boston College team that later burst into a flame of victory for that long-to-be-remembered team of 1940.
- He championed Frank Leahy, when an unknown, into the greatest football coach in New England history.
- He's poison to the "racket men" in sports and doesn't know what it is to pull a punch.

Tomorrow
in the
Sunday
Advertiser
DAVE EGAN
INTERVIEWS
EDDIE COLLINS
OF THE
RED SOX

"THE COLONEL"

By DAVE EGAN

appears every day in the

DAILY RECORD

DAILY RECORD EVENING SIXTH ANNUAL GRAND CANDLEPIN BOWLING TOURNAMENT

To be held at Huntington Club, 255 Huntington Avenue, Boston
(next door to Symphony Hall)
Saturday, March 29th, through Saturday, April 12th, 1941
Diamond Studded Medals
To All Amateur Winners

Sanctioned by New England Bowling Association

AMATEUR DIVISION

- ☐ Men's Singles
- ☐ Men's Doubles
- ☐ Men's Teams
- ☐ Schoolboys' Singles
- ☐ Women's Singles
- ☐ Women's Doubles
- ☐ Women's Teams
- ☐ Schoolgirls' Singles

- ☐ Mixed Double
- ☐ College Men's Singles

OPEN DIVISION

- ☐ Men's Singles (April 12th Only)
- ☐ Men's Doubles
- ☐ Men's Teams
- ☐ Mixed Doubles

(Indicate with cross (x) the events entered)

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY OR TOWN _____ STATE _____

DATE PREFERRED _____ HOUR _____

(Print Name and Address—Do Not Write)

Send Entries to Director Walter Kiley, Huntington Club,
255 Huntington Ave., Boston

Tournament open to all New England bowlers. But contestants eligible to bowl only ONCE in each event and in only one division.

Alley owners, proprietors, employees, and all "open" bowlers may enter "open" division only.

AMATEUR DIVISION—Each event three strikes—high total three-strike match to count. Entry fee, \$1.00 including bowling costs. High school boys and girls \$1.00 extra.

OPEN DIVISION—Men's singles to be five strikes elimination! Men's doubles and mixed doubles five strikes! Men's teams three strikes. Men's singles \$1.00 entry fee; all others \$2.00 (plus bowling). (All open fees returned to cash prizes.) There will be a special Women's Open singles championship. Information at Huntington Club. High school boys and girls must roll before 4 P. M.

PLEASE FILL IN EARLY

ENTRY FEE MUST ACCOMPANY ENTRY BLANK

BROINS 5-3 CHOICE OVER LEAFS

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Treas., Mar. 22 (AP)
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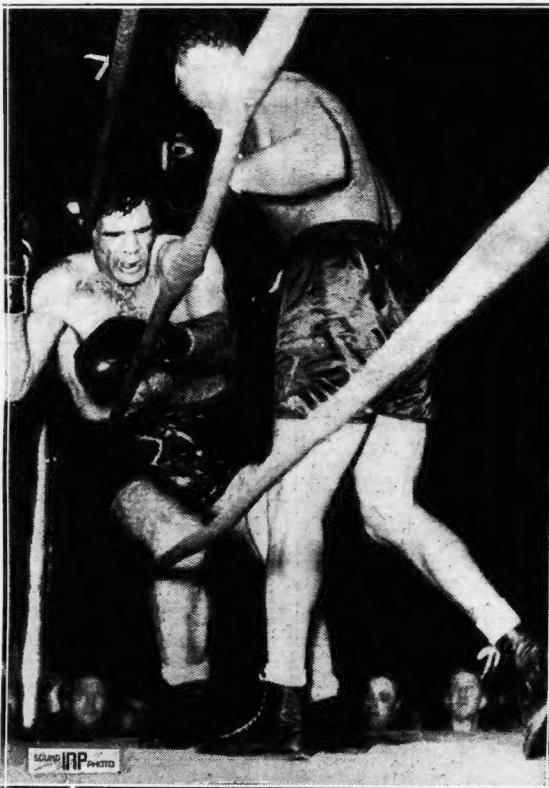
BOSTON, SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1941

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Just Before Abe's Lights Went Out

Abe Simon, 254-pound giant aspirer to the heavyweight title, finds Champion Joe Louis a veteran Jack the Giant Killer as he sags on the ropes in 13th round of their Detroit fight. At that, Abe put up better battle than most of Joe's former opponents and he earned another shot at the champion. The bout probably will be staged in New York in May. And if Simon can improve his punching he may have a real chance. (Story and other pictures on Page 26.)



BROINS 5 TO 3 CHOICE OVER LEAFS TONIGHT

(Detailed Bruins Story on Page 33)

Threatened by elimination unless they win, the Canadiens resume their Stanley Cup hockey series against the Blackhawks tonight. They lost the first game and won't get in the final playoff battle unless they win on their home rink tonight.

Angers are on a similar spot tomorrow in their second game against Red Wings. But the last and most important series—between the champion Bruins and runner-up Maple Leafs—is due to go on a white tonight.

Boston and Toronto play a four-of-seven-games round with the second game in Boston Garden tonight. The series winner will get a place in the final series for the Stanley cup.

Boston won the first game, 3 to 0, but suffered two bad injuries. Bill Cowley sustained a bruised knee and probably can't play tonight. Bobby Bauer has a two-stitch instep cut, but will be ready for action tonight.

Toronto is minus Syl Apps, great center, and defenseman Bingo Kampman also is a casualty.

For these latter two reasons, the Bruins were quoted around town this afternoon at 5 to 3 choice for tonight's battle before a capacity crowd.

Horsemen Aid Red Cross Fund

The Weld Stock Farm in West Roxbury will be the scene of colorful activity this afternoon and evening, when society will turn out in full force for the Spring Hunter and Jumper Horse Show. This show is for the benefit of the American Red Cross and a full program has been arranged.

The evening show which begins at 7:30 will start with Class XIII, Handy hunter or jumper; 7:50, Class XV, Light weight hunter; 8:15, Class XV, Pair of hunters or jumpers; 8:30, Class XVI, Special course open jumping; 8:50, Class IX, Hunter hack; 9:15, Class VII, Ladies' hunter; 9:45, Class VI, Middle-heavyweight hunter; 10:05, Class XIV, Touch-out; 10:25, Class VIII, Hunter stake; 10:50, Class XVII, Knockdown and out jumper stake.

Simon Earns Louis Rematch By Game Try

DETROIT, March 22 (INS)—Joe Louis and ponderous Abe Simon are going to fight again May 16 in Madison Square Garden because the 254-pound Simon staged a gallant fight against the champion and gave him the closest run for his money since Tony Galento floored Louis two years ago.

Promoter Mike Jacobs, gleeful over last night's crowd of 19,800 and the \$56,035 gate, was certain a huge crowd would fill the New York Garden to see a return bout between the Bomber and the giant who lasted until a minute and 20 seconds of the 13th round of a scheduled 20-round heavyweight title bout.

It was at that moment that Referee Sam Hennessey stepped in to stop the fight and award Louis a technical knockout.

When Hennessey halted the match, blood was flowing from a cut over Abe's eye.

But after the bout, Simon protested and almost cried: "I was never hurt. I could have gone on."

Although Louis floored Simon five times during the 12 rounds preceding his victory, it was the opinion of the judges that Simon clearly won two rounds.

Tropical Park Charts

Weather raining; track slow.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1000 (claiming prices \$1250 to \$1000), 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. Start good, won driving, place easily. Went 2:07, off 2:09. Winner, ch. m. (5), by Mustang-Moravay, by Fair Play. Owner—S. R. Zell, Trainer—C. Reynolds. Value—\$700, \$180, \$90, \$30. Time—22.47, 1:12 2-5 (Teletime).

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	St.	Pl.	Sh.	Eq. to 1
Morstep	111	3	3	3h	1h	1h	1h	1h	Kaufman	\$7.10	\$5.00	\$4.00	\$2.50
Shekows	111	5	5	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	Meade	—	5.40	4.30	3.80
Travel Agent	112	4	4	3	3	3	3	3	Williams	—	—	—	2.90
Shirley E.	106	7	11	3 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Callarilla	—	—	—	27.90
Johnny Q.	115	1	1	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Araro	—	—	—	1.80
Thyme Bonnet	110 1/2	2	2	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	Ryan	—	—	—	11.40
Myrna Lee	103	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	MacAndrew	—	—	—	7.40
Myrna	111	2	2	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	Oliver	—	—	—	47.25
High Renown	113	12	10	10 1/4	9 1/4	9 1/4	9 1/4	9 1/4	Littenberger	—	—	—	15.60
Present Time	108	5	12	12	12	12	12	12	Huff	—	—	—	33.15
Golden Cargo	104	10	8	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	Haskell	—	—	—	41.00
Ready>About	105	11	11	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	McCreary	—	—	—	45.50

Scratched—Freddy, E-vanted, Waldbass, Farrago.

Overweight—Johnny Q. 4, Shekows 3, Golden Cargo 3, Flying Bonnet 1 1/4.

Morstep liked the going, moved up fast, ran into the lead around the turn, closed fast and won in a hard drive. Shekows, showing a fine turn of early speed, saved ground and held on well. Travel Agent broke slow, worked him way up and was not of the others. Shirley E. came from far back, Johnny Q. showed a flash of early speed.

DAILY DOUBLE—Morstep-Billy Bee—PAID \$23.70

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1000 (claiming prices \$1250 to \$1000), 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. Start good, won easily, place easily. Went 2:37, off 2:41 1/2. Winner, b. or br. (3), by Lord Valjean—Under the Dues, by Sand Mo. Owner—W. F. Mannagh, Trainer—D. W. Carroll, Value—\$700, \$180, \$90, \$30. Time—23.1-5, 1:12 2-5 (Teletime).

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	St.	Pl.	Sh.	Eq. to 1
Billy Bee	116	11	3	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	Araro	\$5.90	\$3.60	\$2.20	\$1.95
Deepdene	111	4	4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Lowe	—	5.10	5.30	4.10
Ambuscade	105	9	9	7 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	Briggs	—	—	—	14.70
Palco	108	2	2	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	Luce	—	—	—	1.60
Pasterly	113	7	7	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	Johnson	—	—	—	4.00
Town League	104	8	8	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	MacAndrew	—	—	—	81.85
Maenava	108	9	11	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	Connolly	—	—	—	21.70
Smilin' Jack	114	10	10	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	Wright	—	—	—	8.70
Blue Loma	108	1	1	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Robert	—	—	—	10.20
Fredman	113	12	12	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4	Howell	—	—	—	72.70
Ebony Fly	111	3	3	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	Meade	—	—	—	11.25
Salvina	102	5	5	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	Hearey	—	—	—	12.50

Scratched—Cordale, Patsy Begone, Transday, Mack's Arrow, Cradley, Kingon.

Five pounds apprentice allowance waived.

Overweight—Ebony Fly 3, Ambuscade 4, Salvina 5.

Billy Bee much the best. He was well off the pace to stretch then moved up, ran into lead and drew away easily. Deepdene was rushing into lead, displayed good speed and made a game effort. Ambuscade closed a big gap. Palco made a game effort.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1000 (claiming price \$2000), 3-year-olds, mile and 70 yards. Start good, won driving, place easily. Went 3:09, off 3:10. Winner, br. f. (3), by Blue Larkspur-Kumher, by Sardasopai. Owner—J. Emery, Trainer—D. Villot, Value—\$700, \$180, \$90, \$30. Time—32.4-5, 1:13 1-5, 1:13 4-5, 1:12 4-5 (Teletime).

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	St.	Pl.	Sh.	Eq. to 1
Blumore	108	8	11	13 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	Haskell	\$20.10	\$7.90	\$5.10	\$2.95
Kahyrite	118	7	7	7 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4	McCreary	—	5.30	4.40	4.55
Battle Won	113	5	4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	MacAndrew	—	—	—	15.90
Art of War	118	10	3	1 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	Rosen	—	—	—	12.00
Largo Mint	116	4	2	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	Johnson	—	—	—	11.40
Wed Burr	116	2	2	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	Ryan	—	—	—	1.80
Aleous	118	9	9	9 1/4	9 1/4	9 1/4	9 1/4	9 1/4	Robert	—	—	—	12.65
Bonified	118	13	13	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	Araro	—	—	—	20.20
Little Morn	113	1	1	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Sodiou	—	—	—	10.10
Venusus	118	12	12	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4	Kaufman	—	—	—	100.10
Edman	111	3	3	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	Peres	—	—	—	25.65

Scratched—Wes Scot, Kuzman, Kumher, Miss Thirteen, Kay's Pride.

Five pounds apprentice allowance waived.

Blumore liked the going, circled the field, took a long lead, tried, but finally held on to win. Kahyrite finished with a good burst of speed. Battle won, with up, had no excuse. Art of War stole a long lead but stopped to a walk in the last furlong. Largo Mint ran well for six furlongs, then quit. Aleous was never a factor.

FOURTH—Little Beans (Meade) 8.30, 4.00, 2.80; Ponty (McCreary) 4.30, 2.60; Whirlaway (James) 2.30. Off 3:38 1/2. Also—Gold Tower, Royal Ruby II, Version.

FIFTH RACE

1—Joe Schreck (Wilder)	3—Jansiger (Albinson)	11—Shot Put (no boy)
2—Robert L. (no boy)	7—Jeanne d'Arc (M.A.A.)	12—Topen (Cowley)
3—Slickie T. (Wright)	8—Mead (Ryan)	13—Cherry Jan (Bosson)
4—Mony New (Meade)	9—Abe's Crag (no boy)	14—Rumade (no boy)
5—Montain (McCreary)	10—Rings (James)	

AMR. and Mrs. W. C. Strouse entry. (Field.)

First	Second	Third
1	2	3
4	5	6
7	8	9
10	11	12
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286	287	288
289	290	291
292	293	294
295	296	297
298	299	300

Leonard Tanseer Resigns at LaSalle

PHILADELPHIA, March 22 (AP)—Leonard J. Tanseer, varsity basketball coach for the last nine years at LaSalle College, resigned today.